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OTTAWA WELCOMES ABBA EBAN AS FRIEND

Golda Meir hails Canada

exclusive CJN report

Israeli Premier Golda Meir, in a special statement for publication in the Canada-Israel supplement of The Canadian Jewish News, expressed profound amity for Canada and for its Jewish community.

In this statement, the Israeli leader says:

"I have had occasion to visit Canada on a number of occasions and to meet many leading Canadian personalities. I have always been touched by the deep friendship of all segments of the Canadian people toward Israel and the deep interest consistently evinced in Israel's progress and peace."

Mrs. Meir also states that she appreciates the opportunity she had recently to review Canada-Israel relations with Secretary Mitchell Sharp during the latter's visit there.

"From the early days of Zionist endeavor," Mrs. Meir declares, "the Jewish community of Canada has made a significant contribution in many fields to the rise of Israel and to its onward progress."

A special greeting from Mrs. Meir is directed to the readers of The Canadian Jewish News while she expresses hope that "many more young Canadian Jews will join us in the rebuilding of Israel and its quest for peace."

(The full text of Mrs. Meir's statement appears in the Canada-Israel supplement inserted in this issue.)

HAPPY FACES IN A HAPPY LAND.-Patrons dotting the outdoor cafes on Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street. The happy Israelis are celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the nation's independence.

According to official figures released this week by the Israeli Government Tourist Office, this year shows a rise of 30 per cent over last year in the number of tourists from Canada.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN.-Shalom, Mitchell; Shalom, Abba! The two Foreign Ministers shaking hands last November in Israel.

SHARP TELLS CJN: CANADA, ISRAEL SHARE 'WARM ASSOCIATIONS'

The Canadian Jewish News exclusive report

Canada receives this week in an official state visit Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban who is spending Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the capital as guest of Canada's Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp. Next week, according to schedule, Mr. Eban will address Jewish community leaders at State of Israel Bond dinners in Montreal and Toronto. (Sunday evening, May 17th, in Montreal; Tuesday evening, May 19th, in Toronto.)

In connection with this important event, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, issued a statement of significance through The Canadian Jewish News.

In his statement to this newspaper, Mr. Sharp says that the visit will symbolize Canada's special relationship with Israel, "a country with which Canada and Canadians share so many warm and happy associations."

Our Foreign Minister also declared that "we in Canada have a special consciousness of Israel because of the important role played in our national life by the Canadian Jewish community . . . "It is a visit," Mr. Sharp also said, "in reinforcement of the links maintained between organizations and individuals in our two countries."

Mr. Sharp also states that he found last year's discussion in Israel with Mr. Eban "most useful," and he looks forward to renew these discussions. Furthermore, "the Canadian Government has watched with continuing deep concern" the recent developments in Israel.

Regarding peace efforts, Mr. Sharp cannot "forsee any specific initiatives following from our talks. However, I value highly this opportunity to exchange ideas . . . on one of the most intractable disputes which today weighs upon all of us who seek effective and genuine peace."

Canada, Mr. Sharp declares, "made us, we hope, befitted to assist, if at some stage there should develop a constructive role to undertake at the instance of the parties."

(The full text of Mr. Sharp's statement appears in the special Canada-Israel supplement published in this issue in connection with Israel's 22nd anniversary.)

CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S INDEPENDENCE DAY

Celebrations took place throughout Canada and the United States this week marking Israel's 22nd anniversary as a nation.

Speaking at an Independence Day reception in Toronto, Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul-General of Israel in Toronto, said that Israel's foreign policy "has been guided by a vision of peace." He went on, "hardly a day passes without Israeli statesmen affirming her readiness to meet representatives of any Arab country at any time, at any place, to negotiate a just, honorable and mutually binding settlement in which national honor might be preserved and sovereignty respected.

Leading members of Montreal's Jewish community attended a reception given by the Israeli Consul-General Mr. Jacob Monbaz.

In New York 70,000 men, women and children took part in a celebration march up Fifth Avenue to mark the anniversary. Youthful marchers repeatedly chanted, "Chai Yisroel" (Let Israel Live).

Addressing the crowd, Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, said that his nation "must struggle every day for its existence, for its desire to live in peace, to exist as a free democratic nation."

Governor Rockefeller appealed to the Nixon administration to reverse its decision not to sell Phantom Jets to Israel.

FIRST JEWISH CABINET MINISTER FOR QUEBEC

Dr. Victor Goldbloom was named Minister Without Portfolio in the Liberal cabinet of Prime Minister Robert Bourassa. The 46-year-old Montreal pediatrician was first elected to the Quebec National Assembly in 1966.

Jerusalem tells Red Cross:

WE HAVE NO SECRETS

Geneva, (JCNS). - A leading official of the International Red Cross Committee said here last week that, with the exception of Sarafand camp, representatives of his organization visited all prisons and camps known to them in Israel and the occupied territories in which Arabs were detained.

Testifying before the UN's Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied Territories, Mr. Claude Pilloud said that Israel had "not taken a very clear attitude" regarding the applicability of the Geneva Convention to the occupied territories.

On the other hand, he stated that this was the first time since the Convention came into effect that it was being applied to occupied territories other than for a brief period in the Indo-Pakistani war.

Pressed by members of the committee, all of whom are from countries hostile to Israel, Mr. Pilloud said that sometimes the Red Cross did not have immediate access to some prisoners without witnesses being present, and there was a gap between the time of arrest and the movement of prisoners to a regular camp.

When the Red Cross was refused access to a person, the reason given was always "security" but the refusal was maintained only for "a short, temporary time before access was always given."

He agreed with the chairman that the debate over the applicability of the Geneva Convention to occupied territories provided a "regrettable escape clause". However, this had not seriously interfered with Red Cross functions.

ICRC delegates visited each prison once a month. When visiting a prison, a Red Cross delegate could ask to see any detainee without having given advance notice. Such notice did have to be given when a delegate wanted to go to a particular prison.

Interviews took place without a warden being present, and usually a person from among those detained acted as interpreter. The main task of the Red Cross was to help the people concerned, and it would continue to do so.

Commentary

BY M. J. NURENBERGER

The Very Reverend prophet

The cutline editors must have been asleep last weekend to miss the imposing figure of Toronto's Rev. Abraham Feinberg in the photographs wired from Washington, D.C. For none of the news agency releases accompanying the photos depicting the Friday night vigil on Lafayette Square noticed among the demonstrators the Toronto clergyman "dressed to kill", complete with his prayer shawl, obviously to be seen.

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I did not fail to notice him. In fact, I'm sure Dr. Feinberg never removes his *Tallit* because of his piety. Otherwise why would he stand, late Friday night, at the gates of the White House clad in his ministerial garb?

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For those among us who were not certain that it was the former spiritual leader of an important Toronto congregation, Peter Worthington of the Toronto Telegram, in his report from Washington, writes:

". . . Dellinger (one of the Chicago Seven), in an effort to woo black people who were conspicuously (and sensibly) absent for the going-on, broadcast over the public address system a message from Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who he said, "brings greetings from the movement up in Canada."

He quoted Rabbi Feinberg as saying it was time to reactivate the "underground railway" of slavery days, and that Canada was ready to welcome Black Panthers who are on the run. Everyone cheered Canada for its – and Rabbi Feinberg's – generosity.

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Of course, Rev. Feinberg never would speak for a lesser authority than "Canada", all of Canada. I remember vividly the impression upon some after his trip to Hanoi that somehow the United States Government had been informed about it while the only ones to have exploited his "mission" were the friends of the Communist governments and the supporters, willing or dupe, of the Red conspiracy.

Perhaps this clergyman, once a popular singer and showman, actually remains a frustrated theatrical figure.

Yet I must confess that when he told the hippies in Washington something is brewing in Canada, he either had advance information about the forthcoming Saturday night riots in Toronto or he is more than Rev. Feinberg: a prophet when outside his country of residence. Then he is the first Prophet Abraham.

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I do not doubt that those witnessing the ugly spectacle of stone throwing and the breaking of windows on University Avenue pause for the first time to wonder about what all this wave of sympathy for deserters could mean. For who among us, who know the Toronto police, the finest of them all, would believe they would harm innocent demonstrators marching peacefully to relay a message of dissent? Is there one sensible person who could expect policemen – paid by us to keep order in the streets and protect us from mobs – to stand by innocently as youngsters hurl stones. Must it come to a Kent State tragedy before we realize that unless people demonstrate without violence innocent victims will pay the price for our laissez-faire attitude?

I notice that the Toronto Star, in its editorial comment, declared that "breaking windows of Toronto department stores is an odd way to strike a blow against President Nixon; it's also an odd way to exhibit love for peace."

The Star also warns the Left that "Canada is not about to surrender power to street mobs."

Of course, the Star strangely would isolate mob rioting within the confines of United States society.

Sorry, you cannot say yes to riots in Buffalo and no to riots in Toronto or Paris. There is no Chinese wall south of the border. Whether or not we like it, the pollution of air by bacteria of political gangsterism cannot be quarantined south of Lake Ontario.

(See editorial, page 4)

Big Four disagree

United Nations, (JCNS). - The representatives of the Big Four powers (the United States, Russia, Britain and France) who met here last Tuesday for the 34th time, were unable to agree on the U.S. peace proposals known as the Rogers Peace Plan for the Middle East. Mr. Rogers is the American Secretary of State.

Their deputies, who could not agree on a memorandum to cover the discussions so far, have been told to try again before the next Big Four meeting scheduled for May 25th.

During the meeting, Western representatives called the American plan the "most promising basis for a settlement," but the Russians refused to budge.

The question of the presence of Russian pilots in Egypt was not discussed, it was reliably learned.

TORONTO BONDS DINNER

In the State of Israel Bonds advertisement, published on the back page of the Canada-Israel supplement inserted in this issue, it should read:

Couvert, $10.00 per person (not $10,000).

The Toronto dinner in honor of Abba Eban will take place this Tuesday evening, May 19th, at the New Murray House.

MEDICAL SERVICE FOR WEST BANK

Haifa, (JCNS). - Medical services in the West Bank area had been steadily and significantly improved since the Six Day War, Dr. Daniel Pridan, the area's chief medical officer, said in Jenin recently.

He was speaking at the opening of a 44-bed maternity ward in the town's 72-bed hospital, the third such ward to be opened by his department in the West Bank since June, 1967.

Dr. Pridan said that the Jordanian Government had not established maternity wards because it preferred women to have their babies at home. Before the Six Day War, only 4 percent of West Bank births had been in hospital. The figure now had more than doubled by 10 percent.

Arab medical staff had been given additional training at Israeli hospitals to master new techniques, Dr. Pridan continued. In Ramallah, a kidney machine had been installed. The doctor and technicians in charge had been trained in Haifa to operate it.

Praising West Bank medical staff for their cooperation with his department, Dr. Pridan said that the Israeli Government would be spending the equivalent of $2,610,000 on the West Bank's medical services this year, more than the Jordanian Government was spending before 1967.

DANISH FUEHRER

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - Sven Salicath, 64-year-old "Fuehrer" of the Danish Socialist Party, announced in Herning, Jutland, that his party would field parliamentary candidates in the next general election. He claimed that the 1,200-membership included many policemen and high ranking officers.

Salicath was invited to speak in the high school by five youth organizations. The police searched the school after the headmaster has received two telephone warnings that a bomb would be placed inside. No bomb was found, but they patroled the area as a precaution.

The speaker called himself the consul-general for the exiled government of the Danzig Republic. (Now the Polish port of Gdansk, the former free city of Danzig was annexed by the Nazis in 1939).

An editorial

THE SECURITY COUNCIL, LEBANON AND ISRAEL

The United Nations Security Council is meeting now in emergency session to debate the new outbreak of violence in the south of Lebanon. And debate it will be. At the closing of this issue on Tuesday, we cannot report the details of this new exercise in rhetorics by the most celebrated orators' society in history.

Yet we dare predict: the Soviet Union and its satellites will accuse Israel of all the sins in the book and all crimes in the code. It will try to camouflage verbally its unheard of intervention against Israel's right to defend the ceasefire agreement and its right to live in peace.

The friends of Israel will say yes and no, not to create the impression that Israel really has friends and allies. There is oil, there are other considerations, there is a tradition of isolating the Jew and singling him out for discrimination and sufferance.

Still the Jew of our Generation of Revolt is not prone to the kind of sufferance of hypocrisy he was forced to endure for millennia.

He knows, in the ancient words, that Israel is a nation destined to live in solitude – but a solitude characterized by its great moral claim to recognition, once and for all, that humanity, yes, all humanity – will rise to the grandeur of paying him its debt.

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

DINNER

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will have its annual dinner, Wednesday, June 17th, at the school. Dr. Leonard J. Fein, professor, author and lecturer, will be guest speaker. Joseph Levine is president of Associated.

NIGHT OF SONG

Last evening the Parents Association of United Synagogue Day School presented an exciting concert with world famous tenor, Richard Tucker, at Beth Tzedec. The occasion helped mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous singer and cantor with the Metropolitan Opera.

The United Synagogue Day School traces its beginnings to 1956 when Beth Tzedec Congregation established a foundation school consisting of nursery school to second grade. In 1961 the school emerged as the United Synagogue Day School, housed at Beth Tzedec but supported and sponsored by the following Conservative synagogues: Adath Israel; Beth Am; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Beth Sholom; Beth Tikvah; Beth Torah; Beth Tzedec, B'nai Israel Beth David; Hebrew Men of England.

Today the school has a complete spectrum of grades from kindergarten to grade 9, with a total enrolment of 378 pupils. This year a branch was established in the Bayview area consisting of kindergarten and grade 1.

Mrs. Henry Shanoff is president of the Parent Association; Paul Rothstein, vice president in charge of fund-raising.

RETIRES

Rabbi Aaron M. Kamerling, director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto, has announced his retirement effective in September. The Rabbi assisted in the establishment of the Hillel Foundation in 1946 and has served as its director since that time.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is devoted to cultural, religious and counseling services among students in Canada and the United States. Through its varied Jewish and intercultural activities, Hillel offers the student the opportunity to link his ancient Jewish heritage with present day realities.

TO SPEAK

Dr. Louis Levine will speak on, The Land of the Bible -- Past and Present, Monday evening, May 25th, at the Royal Ontario Museum. The lecture is sponsored by Keren Hatarbut in conjunction with El Al Airlines.

LECTURE

The concluding lecture for the season, Tradition in Ferment, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will take place next Wednesday evening. Rabbi Emanual Rackman, spiritual leader of New York City's Fifth Avenue Synagogue, and assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, will be guest speaker. Theme: A challenge to Orthodoxy. The meeting is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee.

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BIBLE CONTEST TIE

In lower photo, Etty Szydlow (standing) and Helen Szydlow, sisters, have come in second in the annual Ontario Bible Contest held in Toronto recently. Daughters of Wolf Szydlow, Toronto businessman, and Mrs. Szydlow, the girls, students of Eitz Chaim Day School, will participate in the finals in New York City this coming Sunday. Helen graduates this year.

They are seen in discussion with Edward Deutsch, assistant principal, in the school library.

In photo at right: Rabbi S.K. Weinberg, principal, Eitz Chaim Day Schools.

A LEADER OF PROPHETIC VISION--ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER GOLDA MEIR.-Twenty years ago, on an October day in 1950, Golda Meir rose to address a unique conference called to plan the councling of a new organization – the Israel Bond Campaign. With an almost prophetic ring Mrs. Meir's words called upon Israel's friends – the Jews of the free world – "to do that which sounds impossible". History has vindicated her judgment.

(Read Mrs. Meir's article in Canada-Israel Supplement of this issue.)

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RABBINICAL STUDENTS TO BE ORDAINED

WILL STUDY IN ISRAEL.-The following grade nine students from the Hebrew Academy in Montreal will leave at the end of July for a five-month study-in-Israel program: (top row, right to left) Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, educational director, Hebrew Academy; Bernie Jakubowicz; Sidney Weiss; Howard Deitcher; Raphael Faust; Peter Kemeny; Rabbi David Rogoff, Hebrew principal of the Hebrew Academy High School. Bottom row, right to left; Nadine Wachsberg; Hanna Scarowsky; Caroline Stern; Sharman Drazin; Agnes Brecher; Tova Richler; Debbie Weiss. (Not shown in photo, Aaron Fox.)

These students will study at Givat Washington, founded and sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, and located near Kibbutz Yavneh. The program is sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, the Torah Department of the Jewish Agency and the Youth Commission of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

The tour will include camping and vacationing in August and full time study of Hebrew, Tanach, Talmud, contemporary Jewish history, Israelography, math and science from September through December. Matriculation exams will be held in June, 1971.

Montreal's largest and foremost school of higher Jewish learning, the Rabbinical College of Canada (Lubavitch), next week will celebrate this year's CHAG HASEMICHA. At a festive gathering to be held Sunday, May 17th, Semicha (rabbinical ordination) will be conferred on twelve students.

The Rabbinical College is the principal Canadian branch of the world-wide network of Lubavitcher Yeshivot and schools under the presidency and guidance of the famed Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. This network of Jewish educational institutions is the largest in the world, with schools throughout Israel, North and South America, North and South Africa, Australia and Europe.

Presently there are 500 students enrolled at the Montreal Yeshivah, many residing in the new complex of buildings. As in other branches of these Yeshivos, the student-body reflects the universal character of Lubavitch as many students are from different parts of the world and of different backgrounds. Noteworthy is that of this year's new rabbis, a high percentage is from Toronto. The faculty of Rabbinics and Jewish Studies is headed by some of the foremost rabbis and Talmudic scholars of Canada.

Rabbi Pinchas Hirschsprung, chief rabbi of Montreal and world-renowned Halachic authority, conducts the ordination courses and is chairman of the ordination synod. Rabbi I. Schwei, of the first graduates of Lubavitch in Montreal, and Rabbi Hendel, both leading members of the Vaad Ha'ir (Jewish Community Council of Montreal), are the Roshe Hayeshivah. Rabbi L. Kramer, also very active in communal matters, has been the untiring chairman of the executive committee since the Yeshivah's founding. Faithfully following the directives of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, he is much responsible for the Yeshivah's great success.

The Rabbinical College of Canada was founded in 1942 by the then Lubavitcher Rebbe, R. Joseph Y. Schneersohn, of blessed memory. During the past three decades the Yeshivah has produced hundreds of comprehensively educated and dedicated graduates. Many alumni now occupy important pulpits and educational positions in communities throughout the world. Also those that chose other professions or business excel as dedicated members of their communities. Unique among the latter is the College and University Council, consisting of graduates of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah now serving as professors and researchers in many faculties of Montreal universities. This Council devotes itself to special work, social and educational, among the numerous Jewish students in Quebec colleges.

Leading religious, civic and lay leaders of the Montreal community are scheduled to attend the festive celebration.

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CONFERENCE

More than five-hundred people recently attended a meeting -- Realite 1970, Jews in the Quebec of the Future -- a conference held for the first time in conjunction with the 5th annual meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services, the organization which coordinates, plans and finances twenty local health, welfare and cultural services in the Jewish community.

Keynote speaker was Philip F. Vineberg, Q.C., who outlined various aspects of the Fait Francais. Manuel G. Batshaw, executive director of AJCS, was discussant; Boris G. Levine, C.A., is president of AJCS.

The annual meeting presented a number of awards, including the Dorothy and Julius Block Scholarship Award, which went to Eleanor Lifshitz, student at McGill University School of Social Work. The Jewish Hospital of Hope received the Community Service Award; the Barkoff Leadership Awards were presented to Mrs. Naim Greenstein, chairman, AJCS Leadership Committee.

Mrs. Jack Zittrer and Mrs. David Finestone chaired the conference committee; Mrs. William Kesler was program chairman.

FILM

This Sunday afternoon on CFCF-TV, the Y and NHS will produce a film entitled, 60 Years of Love, in observance of its 60th anniversary. A campaign is being held to raise $1,800,000 to cover capital needs of the association. It is under the leadership of Irving Maklan, Y president, and Jack Engels, chairman of the executive committee.

PERSONAL

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HUMPHREY IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Mr. Humbert Humphrey, the former Vice-President of the United States, who arrived at the weekend on his fourth visit to Israel, said here that "the presence of the Soviet pilots in Egypt has changed the Middle East situation.

"I therefore strongly recommend the United States Government to supply military equipment for Israel's needs, including Phantoms".

Mr. Humphrey is to receive an honorary fellowship from the Weizmann Institute and attend the inauguration of Mr. Albert Sabin as the Institute's new president.

Also in Israel is Herr Axel Springer, the West German press tycoon, for a four-day private visit. He told the press last night that "once in a while I feel I simply must jump into this country just to get again the feel of its unique atmosphere".

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COMPTROLLER HAPPY WITH MINISTRIES COOPERATION

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - "In the course of time, the great majority of faults we detect are corrected by Israel's ministries" the State Comptroller, Dr. Itzhak Nebenzahl, told a press conference here last week.

He was presenting to the press his twentieth annual report on shortcomings in the Government's administration. These ranged from the spending of 90 million pounds on subsidizing the home production of sugar, which is far cheaper on the world market, to charges that diplomats are being sent abroad without adequate briefing and often not knowning the language of the countries to which they are accredited.

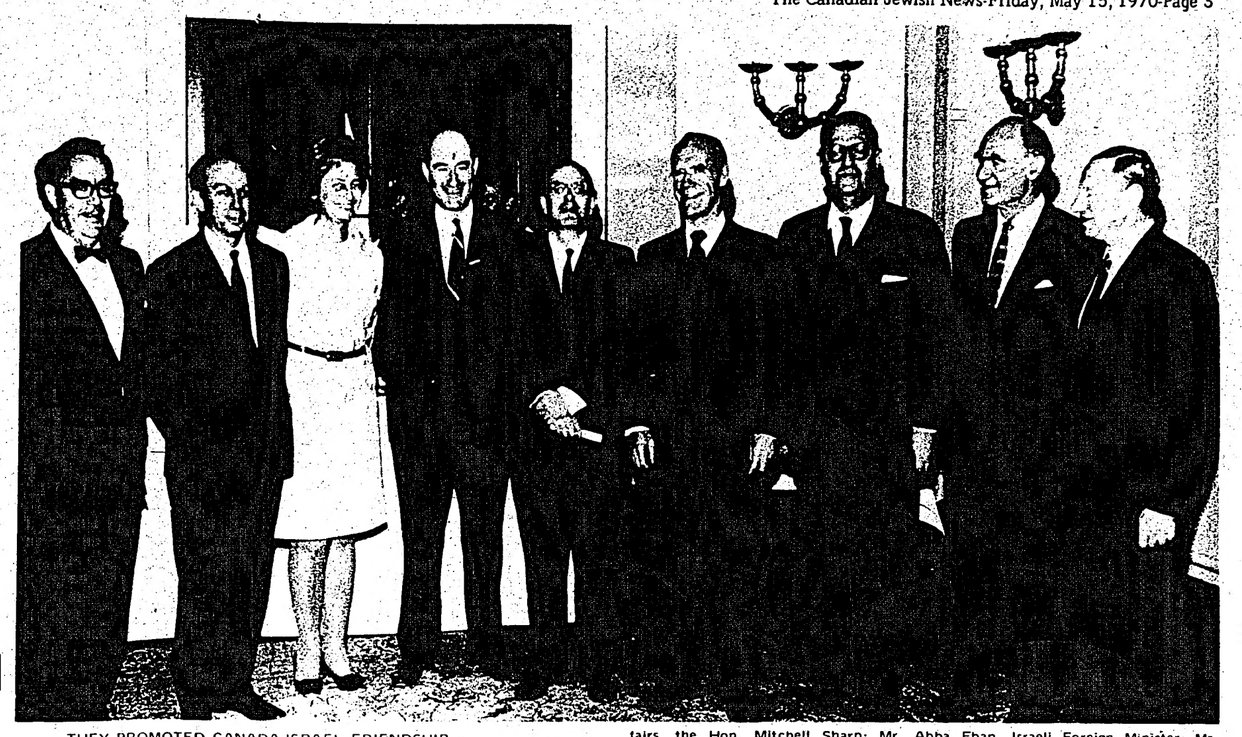
Dr. Nebenzahl said that his office was given full access to all defence establishment files and could inquire into all aspects of management and finance. This was a major factor in maintaining Israel's democratic nature, he declared.

He singled out for special mention his strictures on the Ministry of Social Welfare which, he considers, is not dealing adequately with the problem of juvenile delinquency. The problem is liable to assume dangerous proportions soon, in Dr. Nebenzahl's view.

Last year, he concluded, he received 4,000 letters of complaint from the public -- twice as many as the Swedish Ombudsman receives.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER. - Harav HaGaon Jacob Ruderman, dean of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, who will be guest speaker at the first ordination ceremony which will take place at Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Sunday, May 24th, 2:00 p.m. Of the nine young men who will be awarded Smicha (become ordained), four are Torontonians.

A major address will be delivered by Rabbi Y. Weinberg, dean of Ner Israel in Toronto; Rabbi G. Felder of Shomrei Shabbos Synagogue will deliver a message on behalf of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein will speak on behalf of the young men being ordained.



THEY PROMOTED CANADA-ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP.

The photo above depicts the Hon. Mitchell Sharp surrounded by Israel's leading statesmen during his visit to the country recently. From left to right: Mr. C.E. McGaughey, Canadian Ambassador to Israel; Mr. Ephraim Evron, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, who is continuing in the successful path of former Israeli ambassadors to Canada; Mrs. Tamar Eshel, widow of former Israeli Ambassador to Canada; Mr. Gershon Avner, a former Israeli Ambassador to Canada currently Assistant Director General of Israel's Foreign Ministry; Dr. Yaacov Herzog, also former Israeli Ambassador to Canada, now Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, and roving ambassador; Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp; Mr. Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister; Mr. Michael Comay, former Israeli Ambassador to Israel, presently Political Adviser to the Foreign Minister and Ambassador at Large; Mr. Arthur Lourie, a former Ambassador of Israel to Canada, now Political Adviser to the Foreign Minister and Ambassador at Large.

Reports indicate that the Hon. C.E. McGaughey, Ambassador of Canada to Israel, has done an excellent job there acquainting himself with the country and its problems. He is becoming increasingly popular with the Israelis, exerting himself in their aid in every way.

ISRAEL - PIONEER IN ECOLOGY

by David Blackman

A new word is on all lips today - ecology. As Israel marks its 22nd birthday, it may not be amiss to point out that the idea is not new in Israel. The absorption of 1,500,000 Jews and the rebuilding of Israel revolve around it. Israel is an example of constructive ecology in the successful use of environment.

Fortunately, Israel has been guided by ancient precedent. Moses was perhaps the first ecologist. In the Book of Deuteronomy, the Israelites were commanded that the trees of the enemy in times of war were not to be destroyed. They might partake of their fruit but not molest them. The earth had not only its day, as in the case of the recent observance of Earth Day, but an entire year - its Sabbath. Every seven years, the land was not to be worked, that it might not be worn out, as much of our farm land is today.

The problem of water, as we know, engaged Moses, and when he performed the miracle of bringing water out of the rock he foreshadowed the miracle of irrigation in Israel in our own day. Another time, we are told, the thirsty Israelites, finding brackish water, discovered a means to sweeten it.

The problem of water was acute at the beginning of the modern development of Israel, and the present fruitfulness of the land is a sign of the country's success in solving it. David Ben-Gurion could not have made his home at Sdeh Boker, the populous towns of Beersheba, Dimona, and Elath could not have arisen, unless water was obtainable. Financed by Israel Bonds, a network of pipes has brought the waters of the Yarkon and Jordan to the arid Negev. New wells have been uncovered and some beginnings have been made in the desalination of sea water, which may be the ultimate answer to the problem.

Many experiments have been made with brackish water, and it has been found that a good many plants can grow in such water. Around the Dead Sea, an area of land which hitherto had been regarded as hopeless is now growing flowers for the European winter market.

Ecology has two phases: one, the conservation of natural resources and the prevention of their waste; two, the reclamation of worn-out land. When the prophet Isaiah said, "the desert shall blossom as the rose," he was emphasizing the second aspect.

In Israel the emphasis has been on this second aspect. The land had lain desolate for two thousand years. The Talmud tells us that in the days of ancient Israel, Jerusalem was filled with cinnamon trees which made the air delicious to the smell. But the new Israel in the beginning found a land bare of all trees. Tens of thousands, millions of trees have been planted, new fields planted, swamps drained, new cities built.

One city still in process of building in the desert, Arad, is designed to help other nations reclaim their worn-out soil. With the aid of Israel Bonds, a huge chemical complex has been built in Arad for the manufacture of fertilizers out of a waste product from the Dead Sea.

Israel believes in giving a hand to Nature, and the past year saw the completion, also with the aid of Israel Bond money, of the $40,000,000 oil pipeline between Elath and Ashkelon, which will for the practical purposes of commerce unite the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and make Israel a bridge between the developed West and the Orient now emerging industrially.

Israel does not have the rich oil resources of her Arab neighbors. There is an old Jewish folk saying, "Torah is the best sechora." (Learning is the best merchandise.) In the past few years, more than a beginning has been made in the development of science-based industries. At Jabneh, where at the time of the destruction of the Jewish state by the Romans, a famous Yeshivah was founded, which is credited with having saved the world of Judaism, there is now a scientific research station studying atoms for peace.

Israeli scientists are engaged in research in all phases of life. They are trying to find answers to some special questions, such as why Yemenite Jews have less diabetes. They are studying new sources of power. Some American scientists have been attracted to the Israeli research in the use of chemical means to provide a new source of energy. It is even predicted that this may ultimately make possible the manufacture of a car which will operate without pollution and noise.

In the history of a country, twenty-two years is but a day. When the United States was twenty-two years old, its population was not so much more than Israel's is now. We cannot look beyond the curtain of the future, but what has been achieved is the promise of a great tomorrow.

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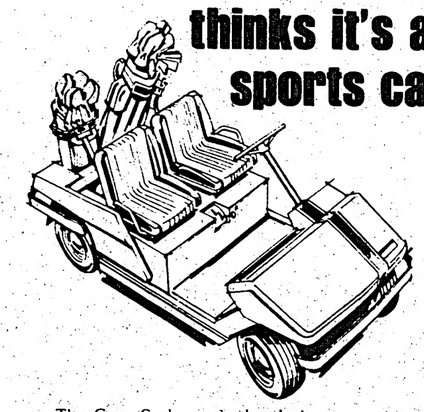

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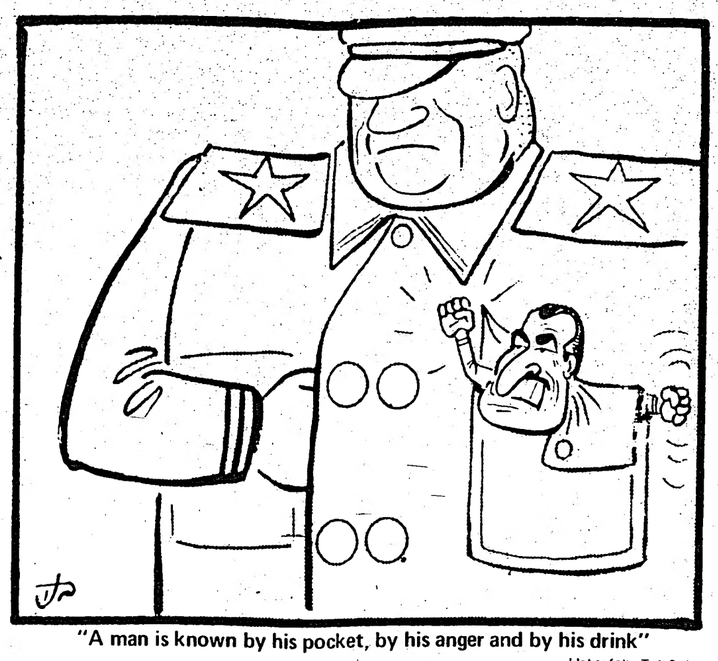

"A man is known by his pocket, by his anger and by his drink"
Hatzofeh, Tel Aviv

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. I have read that the New English Bible omits the traditional interpretation of passages such as Isaiah 7, 14, and 9, 5. What is the rabbi's opinion of these interpretations? Can Jews use this new translation?

A. At the time of the rise of Christianity it was widely believed in Jewish circles that the prophets foretold in detail the events connected with the coming of the Messiah so that it was possible to search the Scriptures in order to discover the identity of the Messiah, when he would come, what he would do and the like. The early Christians took over these methods and applied them to Jesus. Naturally Judaism has always rejected the Christological interpretations and there were fierce debates concerning them between Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages.

Among the achievements of modern biblical scholarship is the recognition that the prophets were fare more "forth-tellers" than "fore-tellers", they spoke the word of God to their contemporaries in the first instance and were not a kind of ancient Old Moore's Almanac. Consequently nowadays Christians too, except for the fundamentalists, acknowledge that the attempt at reading Christonological meanings into the prophetic writings is based on a mistaken notion of prophecy. Christian scholars now accept that it is anachronistic to suggest that Isaiah, for example, refers to Jesus and this new understanding is reflected in the New English Bible.

The translation is the work of experts in Hebrew, and while there is room for disagreement on this or that rendering there can be no objection to its use by Jews.

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Q. Some journalists have suggested that Israel's military policy is based on the Biblical law of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth". What is the rabbinic interpretation of this passage?

A. The rabbis (see Baba Kama 83b-84a) understand "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" (Exodus 21, 24) to mean monetary compensation. Thus, if a person blinds another person's eye he must pay compensation for the loss of the eye. This is the stated rabbinic understanding of the passage and is accepted everywhere in the rabbinic literature without dissenting voice. Whether the rabbinic interpretation reflects the original meaning of the passage or was it the result of a later development has been much debated (see, e.g., Maimonides's: "Guide for the Perplexed", 3, 41 and Dr. Hertz's note in his "Commentary to the Pentateuch, p.405). Some modern scholars have argued from the context that the original meaning was, in fact, as the rabbis suggest and that the verse was never intended to teach physical mutilation. In any event the policy of using attack as a deterrent (whatever its wisdom and granting that it raises serious moral questions) has nothing to do with "retaliation", since it is not a punishment for a wrong done but a means of preventing a wrong being done.

KEEP SMILING

MUSIC LOVER

An untutored but wealthy merchant who yearned to be known as a cultured gentleman arrived late at the concert one evening because his wife had taken so long to dress.

The concert already had started when they entered the hall and the husband asked the usher what part of the program was being played.

"They're playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," whispered the usher.

"It's all your fault," said the husband to his wife. "If you hadn't taken almost two hours to dress we wouldn't have missed the first four."

GOOD REASON

"Grandpa, I'm really proud of you," said the young lady.

"What's to be proud?" asked the old man.

"I notice that when you sneeze you've learned to put your hand in front of your mouth."

"Of course," explained Grandpa. "How else can I catch my teeth?"

ONLY BY MAMA

Mama, much against her will, was persuaded to visit the zoo so that she might absorb some of the culture of the city. Her daughter steered her to the lion house.

"That small animal," said the daughter, "is a leopard. It belongs to the feline family."

Mama nodded. "Azoi! And the city is taking care of it while the Felines are on vacation?"

WISE GUY

Kimmel went into a hardware store and asked if they sold rat poison.

"Sure!" said the clerk. "Want it wrapped up?"

"No! I'll send the rats down here so you can feed it to them personally."

The conspiracy against our society

ADDRESS: MOSCOW

The easiest and most popular position for interpretation of news these days is to jump onto the anti-American bandwagon and blast the United States President for not allowing the Communist conspiracy to destroy our way of life.

Needless to say, some are amused by this spectacle of spoiled brats whose fathers or grandfathers "made it", thanks to the free enterprise system which the children and grandchildren despise.

Those preaching violence and committing acts of terror do not have to worry about their next meal. They are not the students of the 'thirties who had to earn not only their upkeep but their college tuition. So, if there were revolutionaries on campuses a generation or two ago, there also were those who represented the underdog, the exploited, in North American society.

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Today's generation in the universities is looked upon by those who left Europe with its perpetual wars and class strife for the opportunity to work and arrive by the sweat of their brow with frustration.

It is because of the fathers and grandfathers who labored and fought for a better society that the Jerry Rubins and Abby Hoffmans do not have to sell apples on street corners or wash dishes to be able to go to college. They do not have to worry on the first of the month about the rent or paying bills; they are the offspring of the affluent society, living in an environment that, though it may not be ideal, perhaps is the most beautiful in which to live and enjoy life.

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This maligned United States is the country that saved the Soviet Union from Hitler just twenty-five years ago. Many may have forgotten the Lend-Lease never repaid by Stalin except in intrigue when the war came to an end.

The United States is the country that raised the living standard and offered an opportunity for economic revival not only to its allies, such as France, the Low Lands, Britain and anti-Fascist Italy. It also helped revive Germany, which now, under Willy Brandt, is flirting with Moscow.

Nor was American aid lacking in other continents — Asia, Australia, even Latin America. One may safely say that the United States definitely has weakened some of its industries by helping build similar ones in other countries. Wilkie's dream of One World never has been foreign to any government in Washington. Nor was there any retreat by any president from Roosevelt's dream of a better deal for all working people and for greater sharing of wealth.

From a purely capitalist continent at the beginning of the century, America has evolved into a kind of managerial society where immense taxing of the rich, unknown in history, has raised the standard of living of the working-class to a level no community claiming to be "socialist" has reached — except in literature and propaganda.

If there is a class society today, if there is a marked division between the haves and have-nots, it is noticeable to any traveler in the so-called Socialist countries — the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany. Anyone visiting a Communist-dominated land is shocked by this distinction between those on the higher echelon of society and the toilers who, to paraphrase the famous Socialist slogan, have nothing to lose but the chains.

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In the area of civil rights, where in the world is there more freedom to speak, to demonstrate, to dissent than in North America? Is there one "socialist" country where a group of students can rip the flag in public, demonstrate peacefully and remain free? Is there one university, one factory in the Soviet Union or in any of its satellites where the voice of dissent is not stifled? Perhaps the Soviet Union is justified when it sends all dissenters to lunatic asylums. For no one but the rulers of the Soviet Union know that only one with a sick mind could prefer the social order of a Communist country to to the "oppression" of America.

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It is remarkable to note how those who disturb the peace in North America are serving, wittingly or otherwise, the antidemocratic conspiracy.

During the same week the movement in the United States against President Nixon and Vice President Agnew was at its strongest, two events took place almost unnoticed: the Soviet Union became directly engaged in the war against Israel; the two Soviet leaders, Brezhnev and Kossygin, publicly embraced the new Czechoslovak Communist leader Husak after signing a friendship pact with Prague.

Anyone a little bit conversant with the Middle East understands that the goal of the Soviet Union is to push Israel back into the pre-June 1967 borders so that its pilots can establish themselves ten miles from Tel Aviv. Of course, Israel now will agree, less than ever, to become surrounded by a Soviet air force; she has lost the last hope of looking up to the Soviet Union for any fair consideration of the Middle East problem.

It is difficult to comprehend — and a layman cannot pretend to have the facts — what really transpired between the United States and the Soviet Union, what the limit is to which the Soviet Union "is allowed" to move in the Middle East without upsetting the unpublicized balance of power between the two. Yet it is enough to understand the situation when President Nixon says that Moscow's new move in Egypt is "ominous".

The embraces of Kossygin and Brezhnev with Husak after the cynical occupation of Czechoslovakia, after the public rape of one of the most civilized peoples in the world, did not provoke students to demonstrate before the Russian embassies neither against its impertinent publicizing of the "friendship pact" nor against the Russian pilots at the Nile.

No matter what, one is moved to reply to Mr. Kossygin when he wanted to know who named the United States the policeman of the world: "Thank God there still is the American presence!"

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One must earnestly witness the fifth column's trying to break up the United States from within.

The President of the United States made a clear distinction between the legal rights of a citizen of a free country to organize resistance politically and violence which undermines civil liberties and freedom.

There never was a society in the course of history where violence could coexist with democracy. There is either a society ruled by law with freedom of expression for all or oppression and tyranny.

Those students — misled by agents of foreign powers who would destroy our society in North America — do not realize that, should those opposing them react against this anarchy, there would be the danger of a totalitarian regime. This sort of violence, where the innocent usually are the victims, breeds contempt for democracy.

The Nazis before Hitler's advent to power — and the Communists who indirectly helped them — told the Germans: the worse it is, the better it will become.

It is impossible to maintain the freedoms we enjoy, which we must defend, if the majority of peace loving citizens becomes upset by the fear of a minority of irresponsible rioters.

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Many who do read history or remember the Fascist hordes in pre-World War II Europe cannot but recall the similarity between those who were yelling, "Juda Verrecke! ", and those who scream, "Kill the pigs! " Those behind these rioters, those planning the assassination of democracy, see distinctly how democracy is being killed by contempt for peace and order. Those refusing to read history may awaken too late to realize how relevant the comparison is.

When President Nixon decides to invade Cambodia, not against the wishes of the legal government of Cambodia, it is an act of war. But when Kossygin invades Czechoslovakia and oppresses its people, arrests its legal government, this is an act of "fraternal aid" to a Socialist country.

An archeological vacation

HOW TO REALLY DIG ISRAEL

by Anita Weinstock

Ask any volunteer on an archeological dig in Israel why he came, and he will straighten up his crooked back, let his pick-axe slide down through calloused hands until it rests beside his dirty feet, and with a big grin, he'll mop his wet brow and say, "Pleasure!"

Linda Lofsky, a third year arts student at York, was drawn to be a volunteer at Gezer by a curiosity about the 'romance and glamour' of archeology, a desire to 'rough it' in the desert, and the feeling that it would be an interesting way to spend three weeks.

Shelly Ehrenworth, 23, a post-graduate student at U. of T., enjoyed digging so much last summer, that he returned this year. For him digging was a good opportunity to acquire self-discipline, to learn ancient history, and to meet interesting people.

What exactly is archeology? How do you get on a dig? What will it be like? What should you wear? What do you need to know beforehand? This article will answr some of these questions.

Archeology is simply a recovering of history by sifting through its material remains. In Israel, nearly everyone is an amateur archeologist. It is not unusual for the farmer in the course of his daily plowing to uncover some primitive treasure from the earth, for students to dig on their holidays, or for Moshe Dayan to dig in his spare time. Volunteers may join one of the many digs going on each summer by applying in writing or in person, or by signing up on special university courses, such as those offered by the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and the American Hebrew Union College. Among those who volunteer are: students, teachers, clergymen, scholars, the odd millionaire, and there even was a nun who obtained special permission to wear shorts! In general, anyone of good health and stamina, who wants the knowledge and experience of a dig is welcome.

What do you have to know beforehand? As with anything, the more you bring to the dig, the more you will understand and appreciate. Kenyon, Wheeler and Pritchard are good people to look up in the library, but if you don't, and you're not too shy to ask, there will always be someone to answer your questions.

What is the actual digging like? It involves stooping, using a pick-axe, hoeing the dirt into small rubber baskets, lifting and pouring it into wheelbarrows and later sifting through the dirt for "finds". If you are lucky and/or older, you may sit and wash pottery in the shade. If you're not afraid of heights, you can stand on a ledge overlooking a 50 foot excavation or 'hole' and operate a pulley. Discoveries range from pieces of pottery (sherds), ancient blue iridescent glass, bronze coins, teeth, bones, up to the large, exciting finds such as Herod's floor in Jerusalem, tunnels and walls.

Added to these are such romantic discoveries as dust, dirt, sweat trickling down your nose, and more dirt. You will also soon find that the sun always shines, the breeze rarely blows, and rain, in summer, is non-existent.

What are the days like? This will depend on the type of dig you are on -- one situated in or near a city, Jerusalem, for example, or one set in a camp environment, like Gezer. Both require early dawn risings to beat the heat, and you'll work until one, with two breaks in between, for lunch and rest. At no time does anyone compel you to work, if you are not up to it, but the eagerness of the usually sedentary city dwellers on your dig will probably amaze and infect you, too.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS AND THE COMMUNITY

Dear Editor:

Thank you and congratulations once more for the well reasoned and clarifying editorials on Joachim Prinz and Nachum Goldmann, in the May 8th issue of C.J.N. In relation thereto I feel compelled to write this letter in view of the recent inter-office activities-report of the Canadian Jewish Congress by Sydney M. Harris.

In said report Mr. Harris complains bitterly about the dismal failure of this year's Ghetto Memorial sponsored by the CJC and addressed by Prinz. He is especially incensed that (and I quote): "Communal leaders . . . holding senior offices in or having senior responsibilities with major communal organizations and congregations, were conspicuous by their absence." Harris condemns this as "an unfortunate index of a lack of awareness of the significance to all Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial . . . a most regrettable example for the youth. . ."

Strangely enough, why has Mr. Harris chosen to forget last year's Memorial at Sharei Shomayim, when there was not a place left and many were unable to enter? At the time, in his report, Mr. Harris was especially heartened by the surprising percentage of youth and young people. Needless to say, last year's experience gives the lie to Mr. Harris' slanderous accusations and criticism. The cause for this year's failure - and the very reason why the senior responsible, religious and lay leaders of Toronto, and so much of the youth, glittered by their absence - must be sought elsewhere. And in all truth, Harris does know the reason very well, as he alludes in his concluding paragraph wherein he expresses his hope that next year "regardless of where the memorial meeting is held, regardless of who addresses the meeting, regardless of what new educational, political or religious crises may be upon us", all will attend. And then Harris appeals to the old and oft-distorted cliche of kol Yisroel chaverim.

Harris and the CJC, as well as the other paper-organizations and congresses, do not seem to know that when it comes to sacred matters and principles there is no such thing as 'regardless'. It is this 'regardless', lack of regard, that is at the very root of our communal and national problems. Harris conveniently forgets, or is unaware, that kol Yisroel chaverim is but an integral part of a much wider, overriding and all comprehensive complex of principles and absolutes and cannot be taken out of this context. One cannot, in the same breath, both revere and trample the self-sacrifices of our predecessors who gave all they had for their tradition, heritage and principles.

How can our youth pay homage to the martyrs of Warsaw and the war when the eulogy is to be delivered by a man directly involved in cutting the lifeline to all efforts to sustain the heritage and tradition for which these martyrs gave their lives? What a travesty when the same issue of The Canadian Jewish News reports how Prinz's American Jewish Congress professes to be more democratic, constitutional and American than a number of U.S. state governments, governors and legislatures who passed laws to aid Jewish Day Schools. Our youth showed what they think of Prinz and his type of congresses when they held nationally televised and publicized demonstrations against him and his policies while he addressed a CJC conference a few years ago!

Our so-called leaders constantly worry (?) about Jewish survival and identity. We constantly are concerned about the preservation of our religious heritage and our tradition, the very core and essence of Jewish identity. We recall our past, our intense sufferings, no less than our glorious periods, to identify with the unbroken and eternal chain of Israel of Old. And nothing assures this survival so much as intense Jewish traditional education. How much of a farce, and how much mockery of the martyrs of Warsaw, when choosing speakers and locations that are the symbol of assimilationism, that do not recognize, that do not wish to support, that seek to undermine the very survival of Jewish identity! With you, Mr. Editor, we are not surprised that Prinz's sole cause at a Warsaw Memorial is the cause of the leftwing, that all he and his admirers and hosts see is the forest in far-off Indo-China, for their inability to see the darkness in their own eyes.

No, indeed, the communal leaders, and the bulk of the community who refused to attend did so not for a lack of awareness but for an acute consciousness and concern for Judaism and Jewish tradition. By their conspicuous, glittering absence, they are the ones that hallowed the sacred memory of the Ghetto fighters and sanctified the principles for which six million of our brethren and sisters gave their lives.

Louis Hochman
Downsview, Ontario

Sermon for the week

LEADERS MUST HAVE SUPPORT

You shall sanctify them (the Priests); . . . they shall be holy to you, for I the Lord who sanctifies you, am holy (Leviticus 21:8).

The question may be asked why is it necessary for the people to sanctify the Priests. Do Priests require sanctification by man? Is it not sufficient that the Lord sanctifies them? It is explicitly stated in the same *Sidrah* 21:23, "For I am the Lord who sanctifies them."

It is not enough that the Priests be sanctified only from on high; they must be sanctified by the people as well. Neither a Priest nor any other leader will exert much influence if he is not held in esteem by the people whom he serves and guides.

Tradition relates that though Reuben was the first-born of Jacob's sons, he forfeited his claim to the birthright; Jacob gave it instead to Joseph. We should therefore expect that the leadership of the tribes of Israel would have passed down to Joseph's descendants, especially since we are told that Jacob had trained Joseph for leadership and Joseph had shown himself deserving. Despite this, Judah and not Joseph was chosen to be head of the people. "For Judah prevailed above his brethren, and of him came he that is the prince; yet the birthright was Joseph's" (1 Chronicles 5:2).

The reason Judah became leader was because his brothers acclaimed him their leader. He was recognized and accepted by the people: "You, Judah, shall your brothers praise (recognize). Your father's sons shall bow down before you" (Genesis 49:8).

Titles and illustrious parentage are of little value for public leaders if they do not have the support of the people they represent and lead.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

HOW TO DIG ISRAEL

(cont. from page 4)

Living quarters in Jerusalem are dormitory-type, if you are on a course, otherwise, on your own, with the 10 Israeli lira a day stipend you can earn, student hotels and hostels are easy to find. In a camp, such as Gezer, tents are shared with 5-6 other people, and facilities are primitive, but adequate. Showers at Gezer have the added attraction of being open at the top, and by curious coincidence, shower time for the ladies, is manoeuvers time for Israeli helicopters!

On all digs, you should be aware of certain hazards. Inexperienced stomachs are prey to, what is known in the Hebrew vernacular as 'shoolshool', and delicate skins should be wary of scorpions, snakes and sunburn. Just be careful.

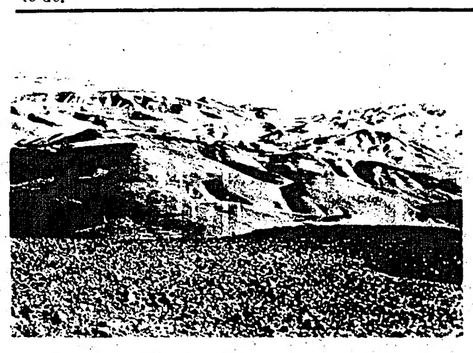
What do you wear to a dig? For travelling, a light suitcase or knapsack is the smartest move you'll make. Pack shorts, cool tops, hat, sunglasses, sturdy shoes, and socks, for the dig, and bring along touring clothes for weekends. A warm sweater is advisable, for the nights can be cool. A canteen and a camera will also come in handy.

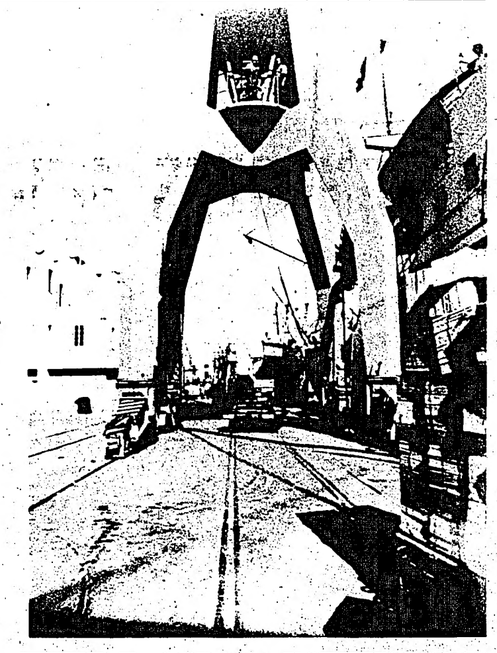
After work what is there to do? Most digs offer lectures, tours to nearby points of interest, geological trips. Your weekends are free to spend in the cafes and clubs and bustling streets of Tel Aviv, to enjoy the numerous cultural attractions of Jerusalem, or just to laze on the beautiful Mediterranean beaches. In Jerusalem you will want to wander through the fascinating smells and sights of the Arab market and haggle in a hippie's paradise of sheepskins, beads, camel bags, shawls, and puzzle rings. While Cliff Richards filmed a documentary by the Dome of the Rock, Moslems were being called to prayer, Oriental Yemenites celebrated a traditional Bar Mitzvah ceremony near the Wailing Wall, and Chassidic Jews sauntered through the quiet quarter of Mea Shearim. With such a smorgasbord of people and sights, you will never run out of things to do.

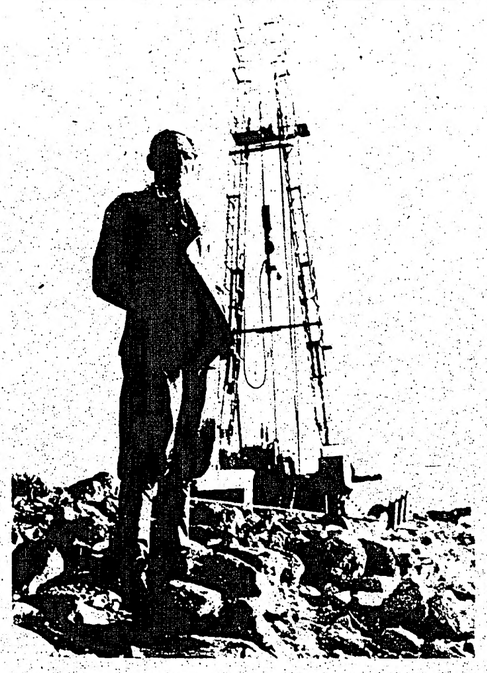
LIVING COMMUNITY

PARTICIPATED IN EVENTS PRIOR TO ABBA EBAN DINNER.-Community leaders representing a full cross-section of organized life in Toronto's Jewish community took part in the recently held annual meeting of the State of Israel Bond campaign which accorded priority status to the success of the dinner honoring His Excellency Abba Eban, which takes place this coming Tuesday evening, May 19th, at the New Murray House. Goal is to provide Israel with the $1.5 million in cash loan dollars by Tuesday.

Shown (top photo) are a group of Trustees, leaders of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, sponsoring group for the dinner, inspecting the chart of tremendous achievements recorded by Israel Bonds in its 20-year history: (left to right) Joseph Tanenbaum; Albert J. Latner; Ben A. Himel; Joseph Godfrey; Brig. Gen. Shmuel Gonen of Israel, guest speaker; William Coldoff; Ben Winbaum. Head table participants (center), left to right: Albert Latner; Hank Greenberg; M.A. Appel, national campaign director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Irwin Frohman; Brig. Gen. Shmuel Gonen; Mrs. Morris Awerg; Max Shecter; Mrs. Norman W. Shaul; Dr. Norman Shaul; Dr. Sol Goldstein; Harry Frank. Women's Division (bottom), left-to right: Mesdames Hyman Green, Hyman Sugar, Arnold Finkler, Norman W. Shaul; Brig. Gen. Gonen; Mesdames Allan Badner, Morris Zweig, Sylvia Shawn, Joseph Reichman, Jack Ross.







BARREN SOIL BECOMES FERTILE WITH ISRAEL BONDS AID.-Israel Bonds are providing the basic development capital which is converting the desert areas of the Negev into productive farmland. Barren regions such as these (top two at left), which have lain idle for centuries, are being made fertile, like the tomato field near S'dom. This year Israel's development budget allocations will include $66,600,000 for agriculture and water projects, including those in new settlements. In the past twenty years agricultural production has risen from $80,000,000 to more than $510,000,000 with the aid of Israel Bonds.

With the aid of Israel Bonds, Ashdod has become the most modern port with the most up to date equipment in the Middle East. Top, right: new giant cranes used for loading and unloading ships, primarily with Negev minerals.

Bottom row, left: an Israeli engineer inspects the steel derrick at the Zohar Gas Fields Israel's largest discovery of natural gas, which Israel Bond funds helped put into production. The discovery and exploitation of oil (bottom, right) and the construction of oil pipelines to carry it from tankers berthed at Elat to the Haifa refineries and to Ashkelon for transhipment to other countries is among the projects Israel Bonds have aided since 1951.

HUMAN RELATIONS

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

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QUESTION:

We have been married 12 years. My mother a widow, has lived with us most of the time.

At times there are disagreements between her and my husband, mostly over unimportant matters. We both work and our two girls are in school. She looks after them, does cooking and minor household chores. We do the weekly shopping ourselves. Every weekend I do a thorough housecleaning and the laundry.—

Some of her habits are annoying to my husband, such as disorganization, forgetfulness, etc. She is very much involved and interested in a club and worries about everything that goes on there, making lots of phone calls. One night a week she goes to the club. My husband has to pick her up at the station. This annoys him.

She uses her pension for her personal expenses. We don't want her to contribute, but he feels she should help in cutting corners. We've had a lot of expenses in connection with our new house.

ANSWER:

All young couples starting out in marriage naturally want to lead their own lives, without any intrusion from others.

If the young couple are required to help their parents, they feel it, deep down, as an unjustified imposition. They see it as an implied command to repay their parents for everything that they ever did for them. A husband who has to help his mother-in-law feels that he got more than he bargained for when he took a wife.

A couple feel like they are like two youngsters playing house. Mommy is there all the time, watching them, criticizing them, and telling them what to do.

They may be grateful for whatever help she may contribute in running the house, but this help is often found inadequate or inappropriate, and interestingly, often by the grown child of the parent. The guilt for still wanting to be a little girl to her mother, while a wife to her husband and a parent to her children, is often behind the complaints she makes or evokes from her mate about her mother.

In your husband's criticism of your mother, there appears to be an implied accusation that she is responsible for the fact that you have to work.

However, the additional food she eats, or the phone calls she makes are little, to what you would have to pay for help to look after the house and the children, while you work. Your earnings were undoubtedly of great help in paying for your house, but you bought it for yourselves and not for your mother.

If your mother's whole life revolved around your home and family, you would really have problems. It might alleviate some of the tensions between your husband and your mother, as well as make her feel younger and more vital, if you would arrange for her to be able to go out more than one night a week. She could attend more meetings at the club, or socialize with some of the members who are her friends. She might then arrange for private transportation and pay for it out of her own money.

Your husband should not feel guilty for the aid he gets from you and your side of the family to make certain things possible, like buying your own home. He should give himself credit for including your mother in your home. If they were both rewarded with recognition and approval for all the good they do, your husband would not be so resentful and your mother would not have to appeal for protection by acting disorganized and forgetful.

HABITS

by Ruthie

Isn't it funny, no matter how you want to, you can't shake a habit? At least, I can't. Sure, say I'm a jellyfish. But just you try to change after years of doing something one way.

* * *

Like, take eating out, for instance. Whenever I expect to dine in a restaurant, I tell myself, "Yummy. I'll order what I don't make at home."

Because, what's the sense eating the same old thing all the time? It must be something exotic. And right away my mouth begins to water.

"Ah," I think, and the saliva starts churning, "now for a nice piece of kishka. Or maybe stuffed miltz. Or," if it's milkhig (dairy), "I can go for a good piece of shmaltz herring, or vegetable chow mein (kosher)." My thoughts run on endlessly.

So what happens? Automatically I wind up counting calories. I end up with something healthy, and dull, like maybe a vegetable omelet or fish or salad or a steak. No imagination, no backbone -- that's me.

And for dessert? I drool when I think of pastry and strudel, then finish up with half a grapefruit and black coffee.

I leave the table with conflicting emotions: I feel good because I was strong enough to avoid what to me is taboo and, at the same time, I can kick myself for losing such a golden opportunity.

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If one day I could break my dear husband of the smoking habit -- nu, Messiah will come. Smoking isn't the word. He's a walking chimney. We have our own pollution factory at home.

Yet that wouldn't bother me too much. After all, it's his life to do with what he wants.

But you should see the house! A hole in the rug from ashes that didn't quite make the ashtray. A hole in a leather chair. A hole in his undershirt. A hole on the bathroom mat. A hole in my lungs from yelling so much though it helps like for a toitn bonkess (dead one healing cups).

But you know something? Sometimes when he's away on business, I miss all that. The house is lonely. It's too clean. Not an ash around the place. I shudder.

Nu, so bock bagel, bock nisht (bake bagel, don't bake).

* * *

If the day ever comes when my kids' bedrooms don't look like moving day is here, I'll, I'll... I don't know what.

Anyway, I can dream, can't I?

It would be so nice, one day, to look into a bedroom and not find underwear on the floor, books sprawled all over, hair spray on the mirror, stuff to stumble over, rocks on a dresser, bobby pins in a bed. The complaint is endless.

On the other hand, I'll tell you something. What would I do if things were too neat?

Force of habit would find me itching to tidy up. No, I prefer it the way it is. It's too late to change.

You know the saying: Oz a vurrem esst zikh in khrain, denkt es 'siz ziess (if a worm eats himself in horseradish, he thinks it's sweet). So that's me. Live and let live.

* * *

The only thing I really love is going to the beauty salon every week. I can fall flat on my face, but it's something I wouldn't miss. Ah, to be pampered! That's the life.

And all the small talk! You can really let loose. Who needs a psychiatrist?

That's one habit I'll gladly keep. Can I afford it? Nu, it costs more to be sick.

Life's pretty good after all.

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Recipe for the week

OLD FASHIONED SOUR CREAM COOKIES

1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1-1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Grated rind of two lemons

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Cream the vegetable shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time.

Sift together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder and add alternately with the sour cream. Stir in the extract and rind.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets two inches apart and bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned at the edges. Tops should be pale.

Yield: About 4 dozen.

DEVELOPMENT FUNDS DOUBLED

Haifa, (JCNS). - The 1970 research funds of the Development Ministry will be double those of last year's, Haim Landau, the Minister, said in a letter to the Israeli Institute of Chemical Engineers which met at the Technion last week.

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TAKING A BREATHER.-Recognize any of these boys who fought in the Six Day War? These weary youngsters, never tired to defend their little country of Israel, take a much deserved rest during the confrontations with the Arabs.
The true story of their heroism is seen in the dramatic film, Six Days That Shook The World (Sheshet Hayamim), making its Canadian premiere tonight at Twentieth Century's Capri Theater in Toronto.

SPANISH FLAVOR.-Los Trovadores De Espana, who are appearing through next Thursday in the Imperial Room of Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

JEWS PRAISED IN JAMAICA

Kingston, (JCNS). - A warm tribute to Jacob and Joshua de Cordova, the Jewish brothers who founded The Daily Gleaner in Jamaica, was paid by Mr. Leslie Ashenehim, the chairman, at the opening of its new building here.

"Perhaps in part because the founders. . .were of the Jewish faith at a time when Jews were frequently persecuted, the Gleaner has always been strongly on the side of religious freedom, minority rights, justice for the underdog, civil liberties and freedom and democracy within the law for everyone," he said.

The first issue appeared in 1834 "in a community in which slaves had not yet been freed". The Gleaner is Jamaica's only morning newspaper.

ACCUSED OF DRUG SMUGGLING

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - Avraham Dror, an Israeli arrested at Kastrup airport, has been accused by Danish police of attempting to smuggle 89 small packets of drugs into Denmark.

It is alleged that some of the packets were carried by his Danish wife and their child in the belief that customs officers would let them through with the rest in the luggage.

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

HERE BEFORE EXPO
The internationally acclaimed Canadian musical, Anne of Green Gables, performs this week at O'Keefe Center prior to its leaving for Japan to represent Canada at Expo '70 in Osaka.
Heading the cast are: Barbara Hamilton, acclaimed by London critics for her award winning performance of Marilla Cuthbert; Gracie Finley, 19, from Prince Edward Island; Peter Mews; Jeff Hyslop; Susan Anderson.
During its cross-Canada tour in 1967, the play has performed to over 93% capacity and broke box office records everywhere including Toronto where the production sold out completely.

TO THE BIG CITY
TWP of Toronto takes Chicago '70 to New York after culminating a successful run in Toronto.

THIRD VISIT
This is the third time the Red Army Singers perform in Toronto. They will appear at Maple Leaf Gardens for five performances, from June 4th through 7th. After their visit here, they will participate in the Manitoba Centennial Celebrations at Winnipeg and, at the end of their Canadian tour, they go to Wolfville, Nova Scotia, for the International Festival of the Atlantic provinces.
When Nicolas Koudriavtzeff of Canadian Concerts and Artists signed the contract in Moscow for this jaunt, coincidentally the Hon. John Diefenbaker was there on a trip. While Prime Minister, it was he who encouraged Canada's cultural exchange program.

POETRY
Poetpourri will be presented in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts, Saturday evening, May 30th. It will be a night of wit, satire and humor featuring some great verse from Canada's past as well as wit from contemporary poets and famous Canadians.
People of all ages will take part by sending a short, witty or satirical poem which will be read from the stage or displayed in the lobby of the Town Hall. Famous writers include Mayor William Dennison, Philip Givens, MP, and Charlotte Whitton.

GRIPPING DRAMA
Sheshet Hayamim (Six Days That Shook the World) makes its Canadian debut tonight at Twentieth Century's Capri Theater. The vivid protrayal of the actual June 1967 war between Israel and the Arabs has shaken all wherever it was shown.

VATICAN HONOR FOR FEIGL

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS). - Professor Fritz Feigl, the biochemist, who will be 79 next week, has been nominated for membership of the Vatican's Academy of Science.

PRIVATE EYES

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - The International Association of Private Detectives will hold its 45th annual convention in Israel in September.
This was announced here this week by the chairman of the organizing committee, Albert Valerioti.

VISITS BONN UNOFFICIALLY

Bonn, (JCNS). - West German Government sources have confirmed Amman reports that King Hussein of Jordan will pay an unofficial visit to Bonn in June. The King will meet leading members of the Government.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK by Dr. Arnold Ages

WORK OF A SCHOLAR

A SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF THE JEWS
by Salo Baron
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2 volumes

A few years ago I chanced to speak with a young rabbinical student who just had finished a course with Salo Wittmayer Baron at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

He told me that he had taken an oral examination on a certain period in Jewish history. When he could not answer some of the questions Baron had posed, the student simply pleaded ignorance.

Whereupon Baron said: "Well I guess you couldn't have known that; after all, it's never been written in any book." Baron, of course, had questioned the student on manuscript information which only he, Baron, had seen.

The two volumes of the SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF THE JEWS now represents Baron's effort to put some of that vast manuscript data into written form.

The result is a magisterial sweep of four hundred and fifty years of Jewish history, from 1200 to 1650.

In this vast survey of Jewish life, Professor Baron focuses on the Catholic Restoration, the Wars of Religion, the Inquisition, Renaissance and Reformation.

When he once was questioned about his research techniques, Baron said that he never used assistants or researchers to help him compile his materials.

Given the impressive documentation which accompanies Baron's two volumes, this disclaimer on his part is surely, as Eugene Borowitz has put it, "the most intimidating statement in the world of scholarship."

If the nineteenth century was the Graetzian period in Jewish historiography then certainly our century has to be characterized as the Baronian age.

In some ways it is inappropriate to describe Baron as a mere historian. His treatment of Jewish civilization includes learned essays on Biblical exegesis, Jewish philosophy, eastern European demography, Hebrew literature, and medieval religious polemic.

Nor is Baron's writing restricted to the Jewish historical experience. His comments on the currents in medieval Catholicism and Renaissance Protestantism show the author's familiarity with source materials in church history.

Baron is first and foremost a scholar. Conscious of this role as a chronicler of his people's fate, Baron has never let his passions or emotions become involved in his portraits of men and movements.

The result is a prose style, which at first glance appears somewhat turgid and dry.

Closer analysis reveals it to be detached and sober. Baron never will permit theory to do injury to the complexity of fact.

His dispassionate approach to history is best seen in his comments on the Protestant Reformation.

In his section on Luther, especially, Baron displays an objectivity and equilibrium which lesser men would have lacked in dealing with a figure so controversial in Jewish history.

Baron is ready to let the record speak for itself and to introduce the reader, via an enormous footnote apparatus, to other interpretations of the phenomenon.

In the presence of Salo Baron it is almost sacrilegious to mention another historian who has written on Jewish history.

Yet for the purpose of comparison I should like to single out Werner Keller's DIASPORA THE POST BIBLICAL HISTORY OF THE JEWS (Harcourt Brace & World).

Keller is a German writer who enjoyed immense popular success a decade ago with his book THE BIBLE AS HISTORY. At the time it was hailed as a major contribution to Biblical history.

Keller should have stayed with the Biblical period. His latest book, obviously an attempt to capitalize on the fame of the initial volume by bringing it up to date, is lamentably inadequate to the task the author set before himself.

What is worse is that in comparison with Baron, Keller emerges as an ingenuous dilletante.

The sole saving grace in this cliche version of the Diaspora portion of Jewish history is a knowledgable section on the sources of German antisemitism.

MELTS AN ICICLE.-Gracie Finley, who plays the delightful orphan, Anne Shirley, in Anne of Green Gables, starring Barbara Hamilton. The play runs at Toronto's O'Keefe Center next Monday through Thursday.

BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER WITH HUMOR.-Dinah Christie, lovely star of A Noel Coward Revue, opening Monday at Toronto's Theater in the Dell.

FILM OF THE WEEK

* Six Days That Shook the World (Sheshet Hayamim), opening tonight, Friday, May 15th at Twentieth Century's Capri, is this week's choice of our film editors.

Seeing this dynamic, stranger-than-fiction film is a good way to begin celebrating the 22nd anniversary of Israel's independence.

* In Montreal, it is suggested one hear the fabulous tenor, Theodore Bikel, at the Histadrut dinner at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

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* Joseph Kessel, 72-year-old French Jewish writer and journalist and member of the French Academy, left Israel after a ten-day visit during which he toured the country and the occupied territories extensively and met top Israeli leaders, scholars and journalists.

He will write a series of articles on Israel for the French daily, France-Soir, which commissioned them. This was Kessel's fourth visit to Israel. His first was in 1924. An admirer of the Israelis and a proud Jew, Kessel emigrated to France from his native Russia with his parents when he was a child.

* A rare collection of drawings including Israeli scenes and Jewish folk themes has been received in America from the Soviet Union, against a background of charges of official Soviet antisemitism.

The sketches, by a Jewish artist of Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, recently were printed by a Government publishing house in the Soviet republic despite the Kremlin's pro-Arab policies in the Middle East.

An accompanying text in English, in addition to Russian and Lithuanian, gives one the impression that the folio, printed in 3,000 copies, was intended partly for export.

According to the text, the artist, Samuel Rozin, 44, visited Israel in 1967, apparently before Moscow severed diplomatic relations during the war that June. His work was exhibited in the Tel Aviv Art Museum and the Home of Israeli Painters and Sculptors in Jerusalem.

On the first page of the folio of thirty-one illustrations is a portrait of Lenin, whose centenary the Soviet Union just has celebrated.

Three drawings show scenes of the medieval alleys and yards of Vilna, which flourished as a center of Jewish culture until its Jewish population was virtually wiped out by the Nazis during the holocaust. The 20,000 Jews now in Vilna are still more aware of their heritage than those of larger Soviet cities.

Rozin, who now spells his name Rozinas, in Lithuanian fashion, escaped the Nazis and joined the Communist guerrillas at eighteen.

Drawings of Israel made during his 1967 visit include a watercolor of an Israeli Arab and a charcoal sketch of a Sabra, native born Israeli Jew. Eight block prints dated 1968, illustrate the themes of Jewish folk songs and contain the first line of the lyrics in the Hebrew characters used in Yiddish writing.

* On May 24th, Leonard Bernstein will conduct the performance of Fidelio during the Beethoven Year celebrations in Vienna. The opera will be produced by Otto Schenk with a cast including Gwyneth Jones, James King, Theo Adam, Lucia Popp and Franz Grass.

* Mime, that ancient theatrical language of gesture, is enjoying a revival in France and elsewhere. Marcel Marceau, the greatest of them all, currently is touring North America, with a side trip to Osaka.

Marceau is touring alone.

His longtime collaborator Pierre Verry is remembered in Canada as the mime who introduced the Ecole Internationale de Mime Marcel Marceau.

What sort of person makes a mime? Verry says it is a gift. Mime, he says, is not dancing, nor is it simply a technical skill. It is a dramatic art. Its major requirement is sensitivity, or a certain spirit.

If there is even one gifted student at the Marceau school, such a student will, if need be, be able to go it alone: operate his own material and, like Marcel Marceau, lean on a mantelpiece that isn't there, talk to someone who isn't there, people the stage and tell the story, in silence.

* The Flying Matchmaker, an Israeli folk-comedy musical, is enjoying a run in New York. The film is based on a vintage folk-comedy by Abraham Goldfaden, the "father" of Yiddish theater, energetically played by a host of Israeli players and rooted in traditional lore and humor. Tunes, by Shaul Barzoweski, have a nice Fiddler - on - the - Roof flavor. Mike Burstein plays the leading role, a personable youth determined to win his girl by a camouflage as the village idiot. Others in the cast are Shmuel Rodensky, Elisheva Michaeli and Raphael Klatschkin. Rina Ganor is the heroine; Jermaine Unikowsky, the matchmaker's daughter.

A LIKEABLE FAUST.-August Schellenberg, who stars in Faust, performing at Toronto's St. Lawrence Center for the Arts through next week.

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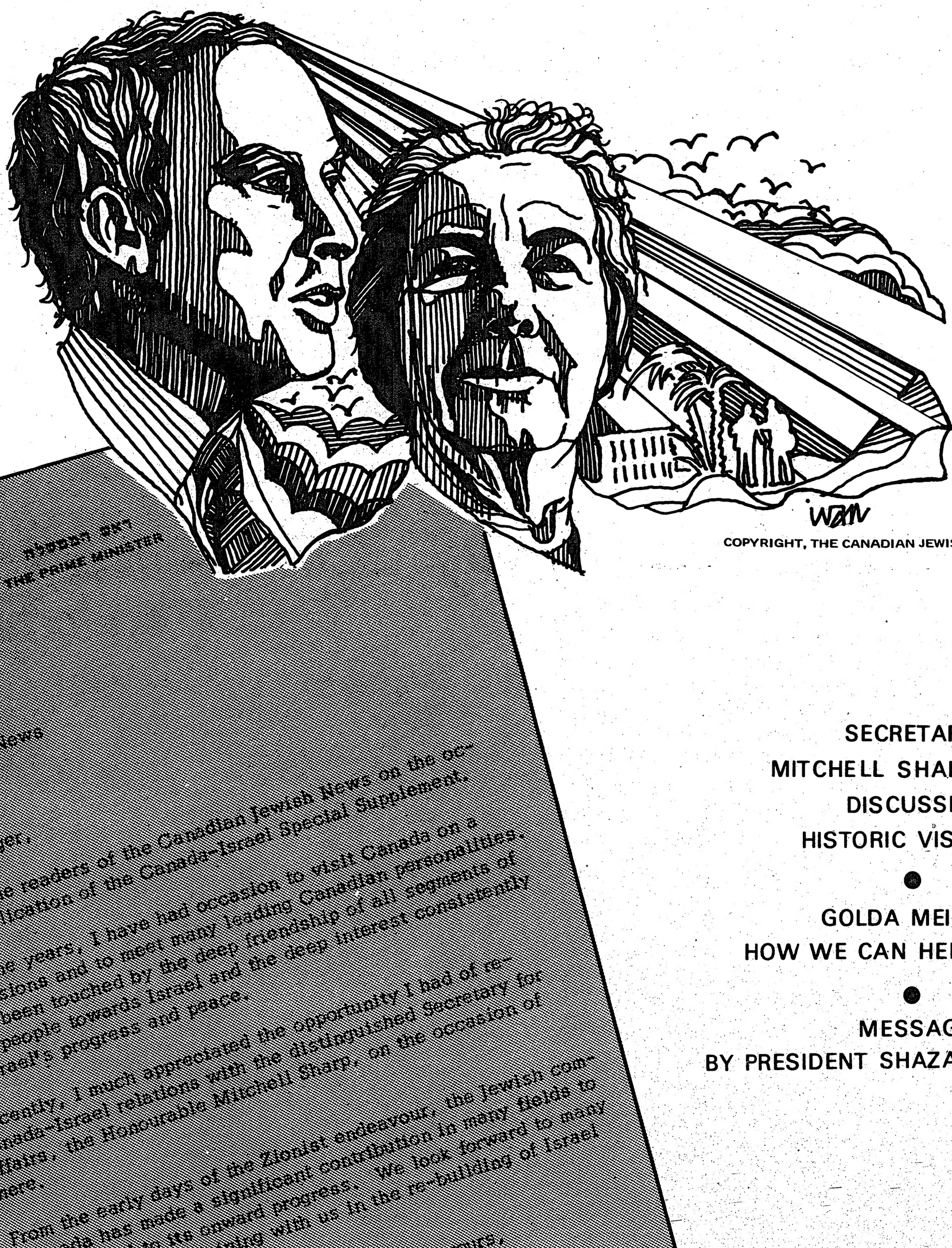

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Dear Mr. Nuremberger,

I greet the readers of the Canadian Jewish News on the occasion of the publication of the Canada-Israel Special Supplement.

Over the years, I have had occasion to visit Canada on a number of occasions and to meet many leading Canadian personalities. I have always been touched by the deep friendship of all segments of the Canadian people towards Israel and the deep interest consistently evinced in Israel's progress and peace.

Recently, I much appreciated the opportunity I had of reviewing Canada-Israel relations with the distinguished Secretary for External Affairs, the Honourable Mitchell Sharp, on the occasion of his visit here.

From the early days of the Zionist endeavour, the Jewish community of Canada has made a significant contribution in many fields to the rise of Israel and to its onward progress. We look forward to many more young Canadian Jews joining with us in the re-building of Israel and in its quest for peace.

Sincerely yours,

Golda Meir

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HIS EXCELLENCY

ABBA EBAN

FOREIGN MINISTER OF ISRAEL
THE GUEST OF CANADA

from

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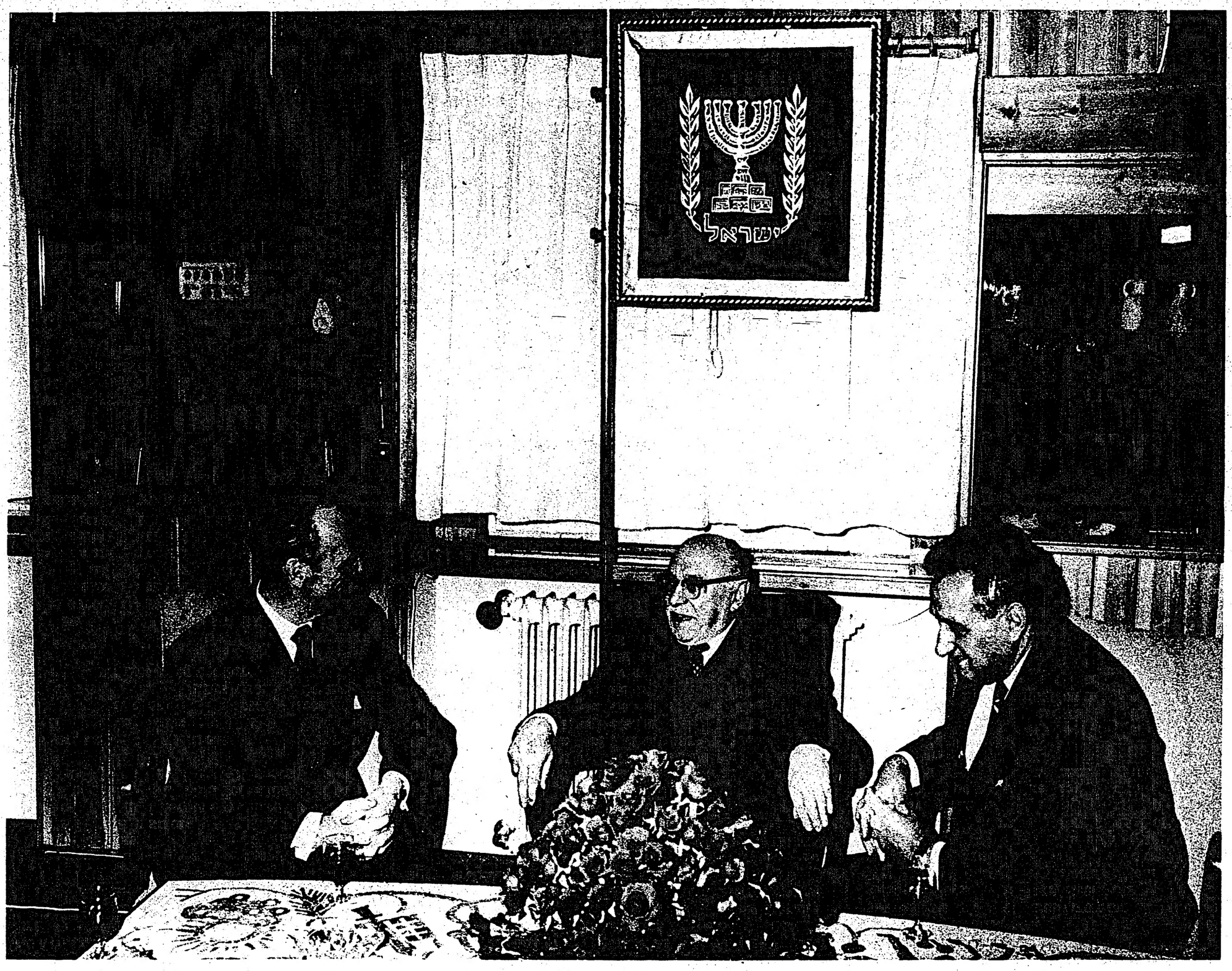
PRESIDENT, FEDERATED ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

And I will turn My hand upon thee,
And purge away thy dross as with lye,
And will take away all thine alloy;
And I will restore thy judges as at
the first,
And thy counsellors as at the beginning;
Afterward thou shalt be called The city
of righteousness,
The faithful city.
Zion shall be redeemed with justice,
And they that return of her with righteousness.

(ISIAH I: 25-27)



President Shazar (center) discussing Middle East situation with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp (left), in the presence of Gideon Rafael, Israel's Foreign Ministry Director.

Anniversary message

BY ZALMAN SHAZAR, PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL

WHAT WE BELIEVE

Despite problems, griefs, dangers that beset it, the State of Israel has every right to celebrate Independence Day in a spirit of thanksgiving and gratification.

Though it will soon be three full years since the beginning of a long chain of bloody attacks upon us, whether in the formal Six-Day-War or the almost thousand days of nameless assault constantly claiming victims, our people's spirit remains strong, its courage undimmed, and the mark of those first heroic days have not ceased nor diminished whether on the fields of battle, or in the life of the community or in the Jewish Diaspora throughout the world.

From affluent, as well as distressed lands and from places cut off from us, Aliya continues its stream.

Extraordinary vitality characterizes Israel's economic life, despite all struggles and difficulties: employment grows in industry and trade, agriculture, in communications and tourism.

Despite the roar of cannons, the voice of learning is not stilled, and there is growth and intensification in elementary and secondary school systems, scientific and technological laboratories and institutes of Torah, in literature, learning and art. Notwithstanding all this, we dare not for a moment forget darkness that obscures our near and more distant future: the hatred against us in the region: the increasing rapprochement between terrorist organizations and some Arab governments and the degree of intimidation exerted by the organizations, the help that outside factors extend to our foes morally and materially in equipment and training, the growing and threatening role of Soviet military intervention, the retrogression even among our friends; strange new forms assumed by ancient deep rooted antisemitism.

As for our own society, on its fringes we find indifference and complacency which must be checked before it is too late. There is still a wide and shameful gap between extravagance on one hand and the debasing poverty on the other. In urban streets and in old and new quarters of settlement, our eyes are still revolted by wretched housing and neglected areas. We have not been spared the harmful phenomenon of drug taking or the effects of corruption, delinquency, immorality -- agonizing problems for which with a sense of urgency we must find swift and practical solutions. Precisely because the times and our tasks are so urgent and fateful it is incumbent upon us to concern ourselves with healing and purifying our way of life.

It is incumbent upon us to do whatever we can to build cultural, economic, spiritual bridges between the communities with generations, the stream of Aliya and segments of our people for they are not automatically knit together and we must labour to make ourselves "One people in the land".

So, too, we must devote the energies at our command, the lessons we have learned from our historic experience, and our capacity for practical action to forge links of concord and cooperation among all our citizens without distinction of religion, origin or race despite incitement and hostile acts aimed at us both near and far and despite overriding compulsion we must continue to defend ourselves and the future of our people; with utmost courage let us not weaken in our intellectual and political efforts to reach a firm honorable peace with our Arab neighbours.

When we begin to see the glimmer of that so desired time, we shall shun excess rigidity and mutual deprecation; to weigh things on their own merits, consider them with all freedom of judgement and the gravest sense of responsibility in the light of our people's history in the past and its vital needs in the present. We shall have to reach conclusions in a manner befitting a mature and democratic people and show wisdom in building for peace and neighbourly relations in a measure equivalent to the heroism our people shows in battle.

May it be truly our lot to live in serenity and safety in our land and may the God of Hosts, the Lord of Peace be gracious to us and grant us salvation.

ISRAEL DETERMINED TO DEVELOP ECONOMY

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

What happens every day in the Middle East has a profound effect on a good deal of the rest of the world. There is great concern among its friends for the future of Israel; there is a great deal of interest and hope that present hostilities will end soon in a just and lasting peace settlement.

The spirit of the people of Israel has not been broken by the Arab war of attrition. But the pressure of events which have forced Israel to increase its defense expenditures to almost three times what they were during the Six Day War of 1967 has created a serious financial crisis. The problem is whether Israel can maintain its economy at a level of growth at the same time as it is confronted with the inescapable need to keep its defenses at maximum strength. Behind every headline about Israel and its stand for survival is the specter of economic strangulation, of vital projects that cannot be started, of housing and schools that cannot be built, of industries that cannot be expanded to provide jobs for the 60,000 newcomers who will be coming in this year. Clearly, Israel has no alternative but to protect its people against all contingencies. But it must have our help to maintain its economic growth.

This may not be 1967; but everything that has happened in early 1970 already has cast a long shadow on the future. Israel is faced with a critical shortage of foreign exchange which may have a very serious effect on its economic situation. Israel was able to increase its exports last year to $1.25 billion. But at the same time its imports also rose to a record level causing a wider gap in its balance of trade.

Israel is determined to expand its exports and reduce its imports in the coming year. But to do so it will have to obtain larger resources to establish new industrial plants. In the decisive year of 1970, Israel Bonds represent the major source for Israel's Development Budget and the key tool for accelerated economic growth in the fateful race to close the gap between imports and exports. What happens this year in expanding industrial and agricultural production and in providing housing and jobs for a substantially larger number of immigrants than entered the country last year will be a significant step forward for the future of Israel and the Jewish people.

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AFTER 22 YEARS: CANADA-ISRAEL LINK

Perhaps it is symbolic that on this, the 22nd anniversary of the State of Israel, Canada will welcome as its official guest Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

For Abba Eban, because of his position as Israel's outstanding diplomat not only by the virtue of his office but by eminence and eloquence, is a *peacemonger*. His mission is the most difficult of any among the members of Jerusalem's Government of National Unity. To paraphrase the biblical verse, his task is to search peace, peace, where there is no peace.

Because of his position, those who would confuse the world with a false image of Israel, are wont to speak of the doves and the hawks within the Cabinet of his country although Israel is a nation united both in its defense and in the pursuit of peace.

We know — and those not prejudiced have learned — that Israel came into being with one passion overriding all considerations: to live in harmony with its neighbors, to build a new society of peace and concord in the Middle East.

This *is* the historic aim of a nation returned home and symbolized by its capital, the City of Peace.

Very few nations in recorded history have demonstrated such a dedication in their search for accommodation with those who would fight them or even aim at destroying them as did Israel.

The entire civilized world was electrified by the first news of a rapprochement between the new Israel and the new Germany following the Luxenbourg Conference. If nothing else has proven to the world that Jews could bury the past and look into the future so that nations never shall lift a sword against another nation, it is the Jewish people, whose very existence always has depended upon peace, who are doing that.

In this striving for a new world, the State of Israel has found an ally whose history also has been that of pursuit of peace: Canada.

During the twenty-two years of its existence, always besieged, always under assault, always "unrecognized" by those closest neighbors who refuse to see its ideal for coexistence transcending all parties and groups, Canada's most eminent leaders, such as John G. Diefenbaker, Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, have noticed this affinity between Ottawa and Jerusalem, always alive, always fraternal, despite occasional and unavoidable differences.

We are sure Abba Eban will be able to convince his Canadian counter part, Mitchell Sharp — if he needs convincing after his last extensive visit to Israel — that Jerusalem is united in the hope for peace, in its readiness to make peace at a moment's notice, that there are no hawks or doves in the Israeli government and that Israel is the only nation in the Middle East not sold to any interests foreign to the area.

Israel's only commitment is the survival of the remnants of a heroic but martyred people, learning from history and leading the future with faith in a more civilized humanity of which no nation is more symbolic than Canada.

Bonds

BIG BUSINESS

Haaretz, Israel's leading independent newspaper, last week published a remarkable report on the miraculous growth of the Hebrew nation's industry — despite the tension in the Middle East.

On the 22nd anniversary of the birth of the Third Jewish Commonwealth, perhaps it is relevant to stress this fact: in a world where many empires are shaking economically, tiny Israel holds her own, progressing in the direction of economic self-sufficiency although fighting a war of self-defense.

It is said that in modern Israel the Jews have proven to be good soldiers but poor businessmen. This is but half-truth. For one of the most engaging spectacles of renascent Zion is that its sons have become the world's toughest fighters on land, sea and in the air while they remain the best in commerce.

Perhaps this is so because in both areas the Jewish people, back home, have learned from experience that they must excel in order to survive.

While in its military effort the army of Israel and the country at large demand only assistance from freedom loving nations in the form of material — assuming entirely the burden of self-defense on the battlefield — in another area, that of economic self-sustenance and development, they appeal for partnership — to the Jews the world over.

In this sense Jewry in the Diaspora, through the instrumentality of the State of Israel Bonds, looks back with pride on its performance during the last twenty years, since the Bond Organization has been established. While investors in many parts of the world have suffered losses, those who have invested in Israel through Bonds have earned interest and helped Israel become a little economic power, insensitive to the vacillations of war pressure.

When Abba Eban addresses leading Jews in Toronto and Montreal next week on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, he will speak for one of the most successful economic corporations in the world — yet a company that pays dividends not only in dollars and cents but also in the profound satisfaction to the investors that they consolidate a dream of twenty centuries into a reality which our generation has been chosen by Providence to behold.

TRAVEL TO THE HOLY LAND

One of the forms of warfare initiated by the powerful anti-Israel propaganda machine is to frighten the would-be visitor to the Holy Land.

Those who have been in Israel know that in our world of turmoil and upheaval, notwithstanding the permanent defense-activities on its borders, Israel is one of the most enchanting tourist havens anywhere. No one need fear a midnight stroll in any of its cities, hamlets or villages. However, because of the fact that the Government of Israel has discouraged, since June 1967, individual visits to the newly conquered territories, Israel's enemies are spreading false information to the effect that those liberated areas are off-limits to tourists.

This is absolutely false. Last week Israeli Ministry of Tourism categorically denied such "report" by a European news agency. It states, for the record, that Jerusalem, Hebron, Bethlehem, Jenin, Nablus, Sinai and all new tourist spots are open to sightseeing, to those travelling in groups under the responsible guide.

When being confronted by rumors of panic sowers, the prospective traveler to Israel should remember that the entire country, from Dan to Elat, is as safe as any spot in the free world.

Bon voyage!

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Dear Mr. Nurenberger,

Thank you for your inquiry about the visit to Canada by the Foreign Minister of Israel which begins next week. While it would not be appropriate for me to speculate in detail about the course of our discussions, there are a few comments I can offer at this time.

I am very glad that Mr. Eban has been able to take up the invitation I extended to him during my rewarding visit to Israel last November. It will be a pleasure to welcome him here, both personally and in his capacity as Foreign Minister of a country with which Canada and Canadians share so many warm and happy associations. In reinforcement of the links maintained between organizations and individuals in our two countries, we in Canada have a special consciousness of Israel because of the important role played in our own national life by the Canadian Jewish community.

Mr. Eban and I discussed a broad range of international problems during our meetings in Israel last year. I found our talks then most useful, and I very much look forward to renewing our discussions. In particular, I shall welcome his views on developments of recent months in the Middle East, which the Canadian Government has watched with continuing deep concern.

I do not at this time foresee any specific initiatives following from our talks. However, I value highly this opportunity to exchange ideas with the Foreign Minister of a State party to one of the most intractable disputes which today weighs upon all of us who seek effective and genuine peace for our troubled world. It is, I believe, important for Canada to keep closely in touch with the thinking and attitudes of the leaders who bear the burdens of decision in the Middle East. Thus may we hope to be fitted to assist, if at some stage there should develop a constructive role for Canada to undertake at the instance of the parties.

Our discussions will, I am sure, touch on a number of other areas of common interest as well. I hope Mr. Eban will find his brief visit to Canada as pleasant and rewarding as it will be for us to have him here.

Yours sincerely,

Mitchell Sharp

Israel's Foreign Minister tells why his nation stands firm at the cease-fire lines—while searching for peace

NO RETURN TO VULNERAB

BY ABBA EBAN

When Abba Eban welcomed Mitchell Sharp at Lydda Airport last November.

ISRAEL is a nation offset by memories. Memories reaching back not more than three decades, to the time when the Jewish people was overwhelmed by the greatest torrent of violence and hatred which has ever afflicted any family of the human race. And memories of the unforgettable summer of 1967 which added a new dimension to our national consciousness. I do not mean primarily the memory of military victory. Far more salient in our minds is the memory of the peril and solitude which preceded it. Never can we forget the special anguish of those days.

There are sounds and visions which will never leave us: the 250,000 Arab soldiers encircling us from the South, East and North; the 900 tanks in Sinai within a few hours, some within a few minutes, of our homes; all the Sinai airfields manned at alert, equipped with orders, later to fall into our hands, defining the precise targets in Israel which they were to bomb. Forty thousand Syrian troops glowering down from the Golan Heights upon our settlements in the upper Jordan and Galilee. The military force of Jordan pressing us up against the narrow, densely populated coastal plain, and threatening western Jerusalem. An illicit blockade that cut us off from maritime contact with two-thirds of the world and strangled the artery through which 90 per cent of our vital fuel flowed. The operation orders that we found in a Jordan brigade headquarters telling precisely how our men, women and children were to be torn to bits. And the purpose of this massive campaign of encirclement, blockade and siege expressed in the cruel voice that we heard across the frontier. "What is at stake," said President Nasser on May 22, 1967, "is not merely the blockade of a waterway but the destruction of Israel."

We remember how the prospect of Israel's destruction was seriously discussed across the world: in Arab capitals in a wild exuberance of spirit, in other lands in genuine anguish but with a total incapacity to intervene. Never in this generation has the universal conscience been aroused in such agony of spirit and yet in such utter impotence of action.

WE conserve these memories just as we do not forget the six days of heroic deliverance. I cite them not to arouse Jewish emotions or even to galvanize Jewish pride, but because Israel's foreign policy is firmly anchored in these memories and from them emerges this central theme: *Never, never shall we return to the vulnerability and the danger from which we have emerged.*

What we must now do is not reconstruct the debris of a fragile armistice corroded by hatred and destroyed by aggression but, in an exercise of innovation, build a new structure of relations for which there is no other word but peace. This is the theme that we have carried into international councils during the past three years.

We decided at the very outset to maintain two objectives: First, to stand firm at the cease-fire lines until a peace is obtained in which there would be established a new, secure and recognized map of Israel in relation to the neighboring world; second, while standing firm, to be assiduous in the quest for peace, to neglect no opening towards it, to place it in the center of our preoccupation and not lose it from our vision.

The first of our objectives has been a triumphant success. We have not been driven from any place, either by military pressures or political allurements. Our military and political fortifications remain intact. We remain at the cease-fire lines by right, in conformity with the precepts of international law and practice. Israel is not in a position of juridical defense. There has not been at any time any authoritative suggestion put to us that we move a single inch until there is established a peace by agreement.

MOREOVER, our objective has not been merely to stand firm as a consequence of our own unilateral will, but also to secure the understanding and acquiescence of the world community. We want, while maintaining these positions in their new configuration, also to maintain our full international life, not to be ostracized or excluded from the texture of international relations, to continue to grow strong, to trade, to develop our vocation within the international family. And this, too, has been achieved.

This, then, has been the passive part of our task—and not easily achieved. I know the question of June 1967 and thereafter that hung over every Israeli home: Would we again be forced by international pressures to lose the results of our defense and our sacrifice? To squander them without being able to translate them into a new reality of security and peace? Or would we, this time, manifest the political strength to conserve the consequences of our resistance?

The question was not hypochondriac: it had a logic sustained by the experience of 1956 when Israel, erupting against blockade and siege, occupied most of the Sinai peninsula and reached the approaches to the Red Sea. But within days of that victory there were concerted against Israel such international pressures, with major nuclear powers at their center, that the Israel government at that time saw no escape from declaring on the eighth day its willingness in principle to evacuate all the territories without gaining a real peace and without any fundamental change in Arab-Israel relations.

There is also the logic of the map. Compare the assets of the Arab states in territory and population, in multiplicity of sovereignties, in mineral wealth and in their capacity for pressure in the area of international strategy, with Israel's asset in territory, in population, in its single sovereignty and in its economic power. It is against this geopolitical imbalance that Israel's diplomacy must fight its battles. I confess that sometimes, in the dead of night in a moment of fantasy, I ask myself what it would be like to conduct Israel's political struggle with Arab assets!

THE wonder of it is that with all the geopolitical disadvantages, further aggravated by the almost total weight of the vast Communist world, our will has prevailed. It has been a battle worthy

The Canadian Jewish News editor interviews Foreign Minister Sharp at reception.

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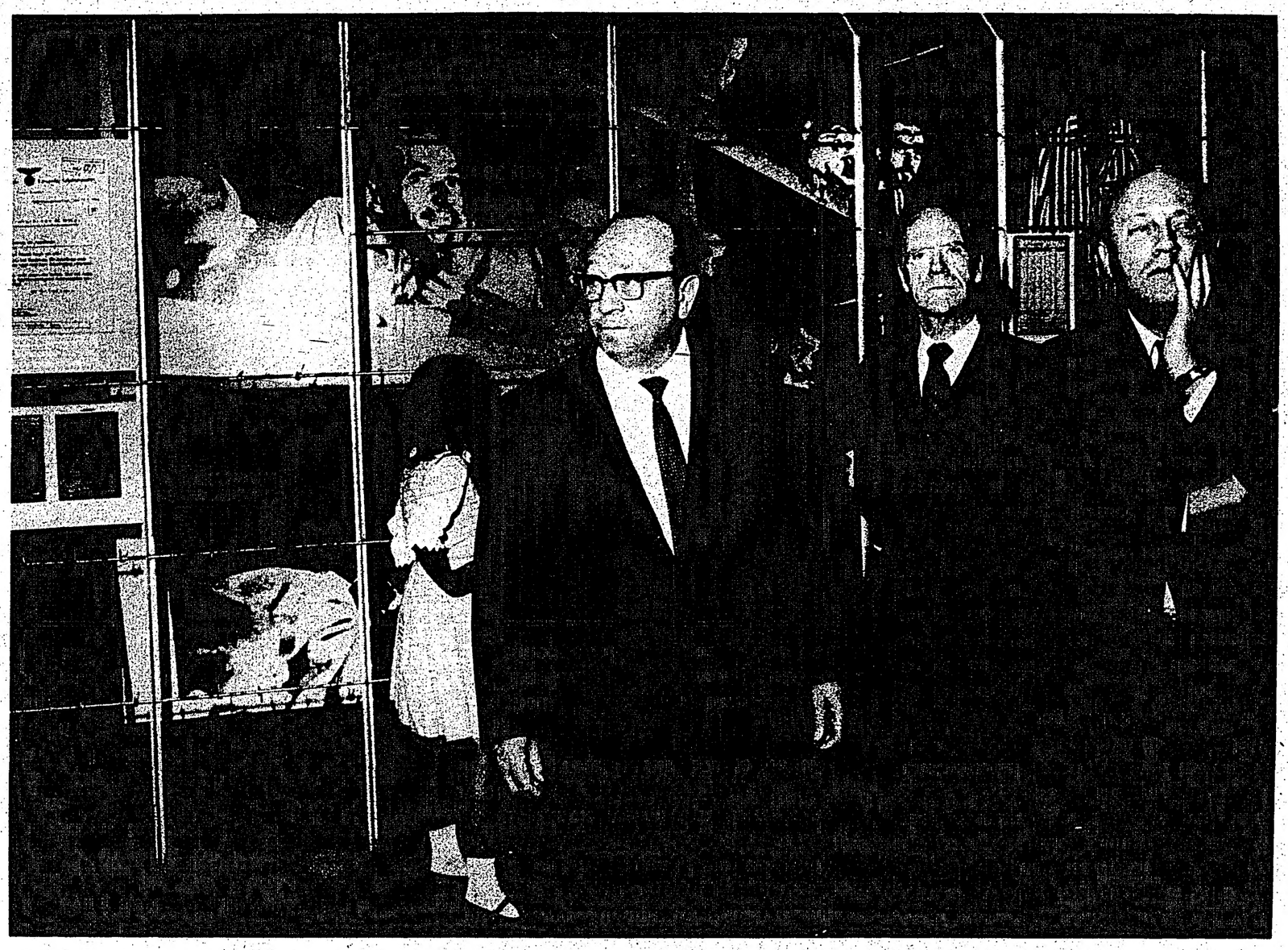

A SAD MOMENT.- Minister Sharp at Yad Vashem, the memorial for the six million in the Holy City.

to be fought. It is still a battle worthy to be won.

This time we managed to obtain a polarization of the international community: not everybody joined in the insistent demand that we give up our gains in the absence of peace. This time we were able to concert a group of nations which resisted the concept of returning to the old fragility. The logic proclaimed by the Soviet and Arab leaders—they say that the best way to get peace is to reproduce the precise conditions that brought about the war!—has been unconvincing to most of rational mankind.

The Arab states did not expect this. They thought that once again they would recapture at the conference table what had been lost on the battlefield. They thought to bring to bear the full weight and momentum of their massive territorial, demographic and parliamentary predominance so that, within a few days, everything would be back to the starting point. The Soviet Union was quite convinced of this. I well remember in June 1967, Premier Kosygin insisting that the United Nations assemble on Saturday morning for an emergency general assembly. Otherwise, he said, there was danger that the Israeli forces would continue to occupy territory all through the weekend. So far, this has been the longest weekend in modern history!

There is a persistent argument which goes: Since Israel has been successful in its passive objective, why has it not been successful in obtaining peace? One can read many articles and hear many speeches which argue that Israel, which has shown such energy, vigor and purpose in bringing about the victory of its armies, could surely show the same energy, the same vigor, the same purpose to bring about peace.

This formulation does injury to us. Because it is not within Israel's unilateral capacity to obtain peace. The intensity of our resolve, the zeal of our effort cannot by themselves bring peace. This is the difference between peace and security. Security can be achieved without our neighbors' consent. But for peace the Arabs have a total veto.

WHY, then, has peace not been achieved? The answer lies in certain illusions which need to be removed from Arab consciousness before the road to peace opens up. Whether these illusions can be shattered quickly or slowly is beyond prediction. But so long as they stand, the obstacles to peace are insuperable.

What are these illusions? First, there is the illusion of successful war. There are those in the Arab world who say there is no need to make peace with Israel because if they wait long enough they will grow stronger and be able to wage a successful war; to win back by war what they lost by war is, by their count, more honorable, more passionately dignified, that to attempt to cut their losses at the conference table.

It is a responsibility of international diplomacy to eliminate this illusion. We in Israel do whatever we can to shatter it over the skies of Sinai and the Golan Heights. We do so because any Arab impression of military success on any front would only fortify and enlarge their hope of an eventual solution by war.

But even beyond the demonstration be Israel's military forces that there is no realistic likelihood of Arab states being able to change the present situation by war today or in the foreseeable future, there is a broader task which is central to our international policy and should be the objective of every peace-loving state: to insure that Israel remains strong, not only today, but tomorrow and after tomorrow. If Israel is not strong today, and does not have a concrete and visible assurance of maintaining its strength in the future, then the illusion of a possible reversal of military fortune will be nourished. That is why the balance of forces is overwhelmingly the most important single issue in the Middle East today. Unless it is maintained and replenished, no efforts at conciliation can be effective. To reinforce Israel now and to make perceptible its future prospect of reinforcement is not merely a national interest in Israel. It is, I am convinced, a dictate of the universal conscience and a primary obligation of international statesmanship.

Another Arab illusion is that which perhaps acknowledges there is no military prospect of success but still hopes to win by external political pressure. "We don't have to make peace with Israel," its proponents say, "because peace will be manufactured and imported from outside."

Once the Arabs thought this would be activated by Mr. Kosygin with his dramatic and spectacular circus at the United Nations. (Ninety million people listened and watched that contest between the Soviet Union and Israel—a David and Goliath affair that happily turned out the same way.) Next, the Arabs thought the Security Council would do the trick. Then Ambassador Jarring's mission. Then Four Power and Two Power talks. All this activity has been fascinating for those taking part in it, but nothing whatever has moved on the ground. No substitute for negotiations has been discovered for the simple reason that there is no substitute for negotiations. But the illusion that there is still has to be uprooted.

Without negotiations there is no common device, no common ground of recognition, no dialogue, no prospect of mutual conviction. Above all, there is no credibility in the minds of either party that peace is really an issue. It is only when peace becomes concrete and tangible through the existence of negotiations that minds on both sides will be free to move towards those peaks of thought and imagination which must be scaled if honorable compromises are to be secured.

BUT the illusion of an external solution is sustained so long as powers outside the region continue to meet in the absence of the parties to the issue. They give the impression that it is they, not we, who must build the Middle Eastern peace. It has been our reservation, frankly and strongly expressed on many diplomatic occasions, that this ignores a salient fact: Middle Eastern peace can only be built by Middle Eastern hands.

The powers and the international organizations concerned can advance peace if they would come, in all truth and frankness, to the Arab states and say: "Gentlemen, every device and every remedy except negotiations has been put to the test. You see for yourselves, nothing has changed. It is our considered judgment that nothing can be changed unless you join Israel in that commune of interests and interchange of views which are vital to any international concilation." If the outside powers were to say this they would be saying something which would perhaps be emotionally resisted by the Arab states, but which would be the greatest act of benevolence towards them because the first duty of friendship is truth and candor. It is time the powers told the truth to the Arab states about about the inevitability of negotiations.

A third illusion which has grown up recently is that in which Arabs acknowledge they may not be able to win back this territory by war or a political victory, but they are persuaded that Israel will nevertheless be unable to maintain its position because its forces will dwindle and its capacity of tenacious maintenance of positions will be undermined through attrition. The illusion of attrition.

What does attrition mean? Of course it has its military and economic implications. When we said in June 1967 that we would stay at all the cease-fire lines until there was peace, we knew that we were making a commitment for which there is a price to pay. There is no escape for us from that price. But does anybody believe for a moment that if we were to depart from the cease-fire lines without peace, our adversaries would not follow to our very gates?

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ISAIAH SPIEGEL

translated from Yiddish
by IRVING FELDMAN

MY FATHER'S BOOTS

Patched
And cleated
My father's boots
Are lying in the sand
Of the Auschwitz hill.

Shiny
And white
The cleats
Are glittering in the sand
Of the Auschwitz hill.

From your holy patched boots,
From your holy shining cleats,
I hear you say in me:
My son, with these patched boots
And these shining cleats
I can even go to meet the Messiah.

From A Treasury of Yiddish Poetry, edited by Irving Howe and Eliezer Greenberg, published by Holt Rinehart and Winston.

ABBA EBAN ARTICLE

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IT is in the hope of attrition that our adversaries invest in terrorist activity. They hope that the bomb and the grenade in the supermarket, in the airline office, in the university cafeteria, will intimidate us. Can they really believe that Israel as an international reality will cease to exist because of it? The terrorist organizations are no threat to the security of Israel. They are a threat only to the security of individual Israelis who happen to be in the way of the bomb or grenade in the cafeteria or airline office.

The terrorists draw preposterous parallels between themselves and movements which have brought about political transformations, such as the Viet Cong, the FLN in the Algerian dispute, the Mau Maus in Kenya. The Mau Maus persuaded Great Britain to leave Kenya and the FLN got France out of Algeria, but no one got the French out of France or the British out of the United Kingdom. Yet what Arab terrorists are trying to do is to get Israel out of Israel.

So their parallelism is false. Nor are they a liberation movement, but a movement of enslavement to violence. Their methods are the same as their aims. Al Fatah and the others have no kinship with the great revolutionary movements of history. They are the lineal descendants of the Nazi stormtroopers whose violence was directed to the goal of killing Jews.

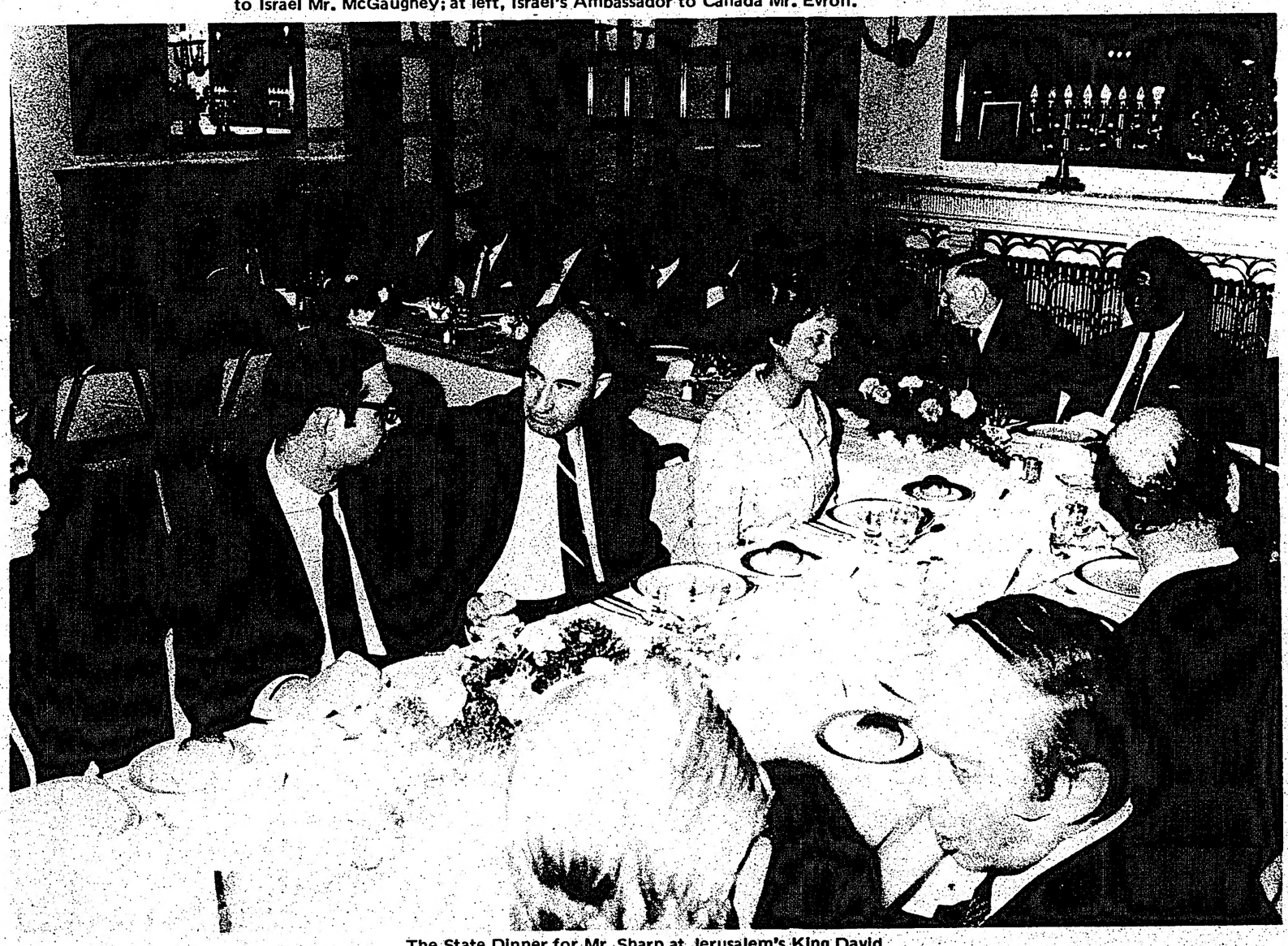
Israel's standing firm is not static. It has its dynamic effects. Let world opinion judge whether Israel is intransigent when it declares that it will accept the renewal of the cease-fire which we think would be to Egypt's advantage as well; that it will negotiate without prior conditions on any and every problem, with nothing debarred from discussion; that its policy contains safeguards for universal responsibility in matters pertaining to Moslem and Christian holy places; that beyond the vision of a formal peace, it upholds and proclaims the higher vision of regional cooperation.

THERE is too much talk about where Middle East boundaries should be, too little talk about what kind of boundaries they should be. They should be open boundaries, as in the community of sovereign states established, for example, in Western Europe, which reflect and embody national sovereignty, but which are open to the free and unimpeded flow of men and commerce in mutual interaction. The twentieth century concept of a boundary is not that of a barrier, but of a bridge.

And is it intransigence when Israel, in advance of a general settlement, is prepared to enter into international discussions to work out a five-year plan for resolving the refugee problem with international and regional aid? What perplexes me is how this proposal can be rejected by anybody who professes a humanitarian interest in the refugee problem. On what do Arab states base their rejection if, as they say, the problem is of such overwhelming human urgency that every day that passes is a loss for humanity? Perhaps the answer is that they oppose such a conference because they are afraid it would succeed and thereby remove the principal weapon of their anti-Israel belligerence.

Israel has more problems per square mile and per capita than any other nation in the world. The problems are insoluble by Israel alone. They are soluble by the common effort and resolution of Israel and the Jewish people everywhere. When Arab governments come together, as they did recently in Rabat, in all the panoply of fourteen states, 100 million people and four million square miles, to proclaim their solidarity against Israel, our only answer is the proud assertion of a universal Jewish solidarity in Israel's protection and with Israel's defense. If we assert this solidarity, sooner or later peace will come. ■

CANADA-ISRAEL RELATIONS DISCUSSED IN ISRAEL'S FOREIGN MINISTRY.- Mssrs. Eban and Sharp facing each other at negotiating table. At right is Canada's Ambassador to Israel Mr. McGaughey; at left, Israel's Ambassador to Canada Mr. Evron.



The State Dinner for Mr. Sharp at Jerusalem's King David.

FOR MY TWO SONS, MAX AND DAVID

by Irving Layton

The wandering Jew: the suffering Jew
The despoiled Jew: the beaten Jew
The Jew to burn: the Jew to gas
The Jew to humiliate
The cultured Jew: the sensitized exile gentiles with literary ambitions aspire to be
The alienated Jew cultivating his alienation like a rare flower: no gentile garden is complete without one of these bleeding hibisci
The Jew who sends Christian and Moslem theologians back to their seminaries and mosques for new arguments on the nature of the Divine Mercy
The Jew, old and sagacious, whom all speak well of: when not lusting for his passionate, dark-eyed daughters
The Jew whose helplessness stirs the heart and conscience of the Christian like the beggars outside his churches
The Jew who can be justifiably murdered because he is rich
The Jew who can be justifiably murdered because he is poor
The Jew whose plight engenders profound self-searchings in certain philosophical gentlemen who cherish him to the degree he inspires their shattering aperçus into the quality of modern civilization, their noble and eloquent thoughts on scapegoatism and unmerited agony
The Jew who agitates the educated gentile, making him pace back and forth in his spacious well-aired library
The Jew who fills the authentic Christian with loathing for himself and his fellow-Christians
The Jew no one can live with: he has seen too many conquerors come and vanish, the destruction of too many empires
The Jew in whose eyes can be read the doom of nations even when he averts them in compassion and disgust
The Jew every Christian hates, having shattered his self-esteem and planted the seeds of doubts in his soul
The Jew everyone seeks to destroy, having instilled self-division in the heathen

Be none of these, my sons
My sons, be none of these
Be gunners in the Israeli Air Force

From Selected Poems of Irving Layton, published by McClelland and Stewart

"To Do That Which Sounds Impossible..."

By Golda Meir

Golda welcomes Mitchell Sharp to Jerusalem.

I quote three or four sentences of the poem by Bialik which to me are the essence of all that we have done and all that we must do in Israel and in Jewish life. In the tragic years of massacres in Czarist Russia, Bialik wept in his poems, but not because Jews had died. His heart was broken over the way in which they died and the way in which they lived, and in one poem, to my mind the greatest poem that he wrote, he said, "I grieve for you, my children; my heart is sad for you. Your dead were vainly dead, and neither you nor I know why you died or wherefore, for whom nor by what laws. Your deaths are without reason, your lives are without cause."

LIVES HAVE MEANING

To me, all that we have done, all that we have attempted to do has been worthwhile for one thing only: that while we live there is cause for our lives, and when we die, we know why and wherefore. Since then, since 1946, some more Jews have died, thousands of them on the battlefronts in Israel. I am convinced that if Bialik were alive today, he would not have said about the death of those thousands of young men and women what he said in this poem after the pogroms in Russia. I am convinced that if he were alive today and walked up and down the roads of Israel today, with all the difficulties, with all the problems that that little country contains, he could not possibly have said that our lives are without cause.

We frequently travel the road between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Those of you who have not been in Israel for the last six months have not seen it as it is today. Something new has happened. If you will come today and travel that road early in the morning, you will find that from the hillsides, whether it is from tents or from wooden barracks or from canvas huts, there is a procession, a peculiar, extraordinary procession. You will find men, not all young, with "payes" and beards, Yemenite Jews walking in a peculiar procession down the hillside to their places of work to plant trees or to build roads, with picks and shovels on their shoulders. These men who only a few months ago, some only a few weeks ago, walked the streets of Yemen with their backs bent, with their heads down in fear and in misery, are today walking those roads and those hills with heads up, backs straight, picks and shovels in their hands. They know a new value and a new self-respect that they have gained, knowing that they start out early in the morning to do something that is creative not only for themselves, knowing that at the end of a day's work not only that they are enriched but that they have enriched the country to which they have come. They have accomplished something and they go to bed knowing that another day of work and creative effort awaits them.

All we are asking of American Jews today is to remove the obstacles. To ask you to remove them all is perhaps too much. We ask you to remove some of the obstacles in the way of the daily procession on the road to Jerusalem, down in the Negev, in Western and Eastern Galilee, in the central part of Israel, all over the country.

All we want is to be able to speak of an immigration into Israel of hundreds of thousands, without feeling that it is a burden.

MASS IMMIGRATION VITAL

It isn't true, my friends, that only the Jews that come into Israel need Israel. It is just as true that this little, tiny, struggling State of Israel needs this mass immigration. It is not a sacrifice on our part, nor I think on yours, to allow these hundreds of thousands of Jews to come in. The State of Israel has no cause for being unless this large immigration goes on as long as it is necessary, as long as it is possible.

We want to tell you that in our experience in the last thirty months, we have learned what a blessing these people bring to the country. We know how willing they are to work.

We know how they have proven, in spite of all the expert reports that have been published in the past, that there is no such thing in Israel as soil that is not cultivable. Every inch of the country is cultivable, and everywhere, in every inch of the country things can grow when there are people who are interested in making them grow. We can do it only if you and we decide not by a resolution alone but in our hearts that this means enough to us to do that which sounds fantastic, that which today sounds impossible.

WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

We have accomplished the impossible before. I am convinced that we can do it again.

We dared approach you and say we want a program for three years; we want one and a half billion dollars. We have said further that we of Israel, with a population of a little over a million, close to a half million of whom are people who have just come into the country, are prepared to take upon ourselves one-third of the one and a half billion dollars that we need.

One billion dollars must be provided in several ways by the Jews of the United States. With this money we want to accelerate our agricultural development.

We must do it, my friends, for two reasons. We must do it because we must begin to feed ourselves.

For that we need implements. We are asking you to help us, to invest in the next three years a sufficient sum of money in agricultural implements, in agricultural colonization, so that within a short period we will be, as far as food is concerned, almost self-supporting.

We are asking you to give us money in investments in industry. Come into the country, establish your enterprises, your industries, live in the country if you want to, and make your profits in the country. Or, if you prefer, live here and make your profits in Israel by your investments.

Dare do it, and you will see that it will pay.

We want you to let us have money so that we can invest it in industries, so that within a short period we can meet not only our own needs of manufactured articles, but produce articles that we can sell outside of the country, so that we can have our own dollars to buy those things which we will not be able to produce.

We are asking you to let us have money so that we can go down into the Negev and develop it more quickly. We want to tap the soil and find out whether there are things in that soil that are valuable for the development of the country.

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AT THE STATE OF ISRAEL BOND DINNER

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CANADA-ISRAEL TRADE PROGRESS

BY THE HON. EPHRAIM EVRON, ISRAELI AMBASSADOR

The following text is a digest of an important address delivered to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

The Six Day War in June 1967 was followed by increased economic activity in Israel. This expressed itself in a remarkable rise in production; investment and consumption; in the decrease in unemployment and in an appreciable rise both in imports and in the deficit balance of trade. Our industrial production increased by approximately 30% last year and the gross national product rose by about 15%. Investment last year rose by 48%.

By and large economic stability was maintained despite the heightened tempo of the economy. It must be admitted, however, that in recent months the danger of inflation has once again been looming over the horizon, and the new Cabinet, which is being formed now, will have to take remedial action to forestall this danger.

Israel's exports have naturally expanded, finding new markets as they become more competetive. This is reflected also in Canadian and Israeli trade figures. Israel's exports to Canada have shown remarkable gains during the past two years. The export figures for 1966 were approximately $6 1/2 million; for 1967 $9 million and for 1968 $14 million. We expect exports to reach $17 - $18 million during 1969. On the other hand there is room for increasing and expanding Canadian exports to Israel. Last year imports to Israel in goods and services reached a total of close to $2 billion. With the expansion of Israeli industry, which has been given a boost by our defence needs, Israel now requires a variety of new industrial machinery. Canadian manufacturers are now being encouraged to enter the Israel market by bidding on important projects requiring large capital equipment in many fields of industry, communications, air field construction, electric power etc. This will no doubt substantially increase Canada's exports to Israel in the years to come.

Economic relations between our two countries have expanded thanks to the initiative taken by industrial and business leaders in Canada - Mr. Samuel Bronfman, Mr. Allan Bronfman and Mr. Sam Steinberg, to name a few. We are especially indebted to Mr. Ray Wolfe, who was chairman of the Canadian Delagation to the Economic Conference in Jerusalem, and who has been very energetic and effective in seeing to it that progress is made in many areas of bi-lateral trade between Canada and Israel. The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce can be of great help in the development of trade between our two countries and the diversion of capital investment into the right channels.

I would like to pay particular tribute to the sympathetic attitude shown by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Pepin, and his department, in encouraging this warm climate between Canadian and Israeli industrial and commercial concerns.

I hope that the air talks, now taking place between Canada and Israel, will result in an agreement to establish a direct air link between Montreal and Tel Aviv. I have no doubt that this direct air link will further enhance and strengthen the close relationship between us.

As Ambassador of Israel to Canada it is my pleasant

Ambassador Ephraim Evron

duty to note the generally friendly and sympathetic attitude of the Canadian people and government towards my country. The warmth of Canadian Jewry and its commitment to our Jewish heritage and to the welfare of Israel are known the world over, and in particular Israel. Canada played a crucial part in helping us achieve our sovereignty and independence. We hope that this long established friendship will continue to develop and to find practical expression. Canada plays a very important role in the international community, and its voice is listened to with great attention and respect. It was gratifying to note that during his recent visit to Jerusalem, the Secretary of State for External Affairs said that following his talks with Israeli leaders the positions of our two governments have come closer to each other. Canada's public support for a lasting and meaningful peace in the Middle East, ensuring our sovereignty and security, will no doubt strengthen those elements amongst the peoples of the Middle East who realize that there is no alternative to peace.

The worst enemy of peace in the Middle East is impatience in its pursuit. War is not imminent. Time, if wisely exploited, is on the side of peace. The violations of the cease-fire lines do have to be viewed with concern but not with panic. Those who initiate them are bent on inducing panic among the powers in the hope that they will resort to hasty political palliatives on Arab terms. The violations can be contained within a local and limited framework. They do not constitute a danger to world peace. No Middle Eastern State has the capacity to generalize the conflict and no great power has an interest in or intent to globalize it. And so long as the present balance of forces is maintained, the conflagration can be avoided. Movement on Israel's part away from the cease-fire lines is thinkable only under conditions of peace, to secure and recognized borders of peace. For Israel to do otherwise would be to exchange security for vulnerability. To ask this of Israel is without international precedent or authority, and is an immoral demand. Equally, to seek political palliatives as a substitute for peace is not to defuse the situation but to preserve Arab intransigence and, with it, the seeds of the next war. Hence, the crucial need to persevere in the quest for a peace that will be lasting. Such a peace can be achieved only through the face-to-face negotiation and the resultant reciprocal commitment of the parties directly involved.

Having full confidence in our ability to meet the challenges ahead, we shall not cease to seek peace with our neighbors. The Egyptian President may want, as he stated on November 6th, to lead his people "over a sea of blood and under a blazing horizon." Surely his people deserve a better future than that. We offer him the challenge of peace and cooperation. And I am confident that in the end common sense will prevail, and peace will come.

ISRAELI BONDS HELP ECONOMY

In 1950, when the decision was made to launch the first Israel Bond drive, the country was engaged in a crucial struggle for economic survival in the face of a massive immigration of hundreds of thousands of refugees. In that crisis Israel Bonds became the vehicle for a historic effort to move the country's economy forward, and the extent to which that objective was realized is here for everyone to see.

Twenty years ago Israel Bonds were an untried and untested instrument, an uncertain effort to help meet the crushing burden of largescale immigration and the need for economic development. Today their importance is unchallenged. Israel Bonds have played a central role in enabling Israel's economy to move into high gear, making it the most advanced nation of the Middle East. More than $1,425,000,000 in Israel Bonds have been sold during this period; those which have matured have been redeemed promptly and in full.

Today, twenty years later, Israel's struggle for survival is even more perilous. But economic strength is once again a vital and decisive factor. The very survival of Israel may well depend on the stability of its basic economic structure, on its capacity to meet the heavy demands which the crisis in the Middle East places upon it.

This outstanding record of effectiveness and reliability underlines the importance of Israel Bonds in the past, and in the future as well. Major economic challenges still face the nation. More than 40,000 immigrants entered during 1969, but 60,000 more are expected this year. These newcomers must be absorbed into the economy, every sector of which must undergo substantial expansion in the immediate future. All of this must be carried forward at a time when Israel faces the heavy burden of defense costs arising from continuing tension with its neighbors.

Economic development is vital and must not be interrupted.

The achievements of the people of Israel, no less than the dangers facing them, call for maximum participation in this year's Bond campaign.

For the Traveler

EL AL: LATEST IN ELECTRONICS

Lod Airport, Israel. - El Al Israel Airlines will acquire the latest in electronic equipment to ensure faster and smoother handling of seat reservations, freight shipments and other conveniences. At a recently held gathering of administrators and automation experts, El Al president, Mordechai Ben-Ari, announced the essential requirement of the future necessitated the maximum utilization of latest automation and electronic methods.

Today El Al, holder of 17th place among the 106 major carriers of the IATA (International Air Transport Association) is determined not only to maintain this position but also to strive to better it.

With 10 Boeing aircraft comprising its fleet, the Israel carrier now is preparing to absorb the two giant Boeing 747 which are due for delivery in June and November, 1971, respectively.

Maximum utilization of the 150% increase in seat availability calls for the fastest, modern communications and reservations methods.

With the rapid upsurge in tourism to Israel recorded in the opening months of 1970 -- 59% up in January, 40% in February and 30% in March -- El Al is seriously considering the acquisition of two additional Boeing 747 Jumbo-Jets later in the decade.

Towards the end of the '70s, commercial aviation plans to acquire the first USA supersonic transport with speeds of 1,800 miles per hour. In this farsighted development, El Al also is in the forefront: almost five years ago it placed deposits for two of these aircraft and succeeded in obtaining delivery places 10 and 14, guaranteeing delivery during the first year of production.

GOLDA MEIR ARTICLE

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THE NEED FOR INVESTMENT FUNDS

For all this, we need money. We have worked out a plan. We say that part of this one and a half billion dollars cannot be investment money; part of it must be money that you and we must share as an elementary responsibility to those who are coming in, to rehabilitate them in the most primitive sense of the word.

But the major part of this money must be money that we can invest profitably, money that will be returned, money that can bear interest. In addition to a large, strong UJA, we must have other kinds of money. We want investment capital; we want to sell bonds; we want you to lend us money. And I know that many friends, good friends of Israel, devoted to the country and to our problems and to our people, say to us, "How can you take upon yourselves this responsibility?"

My friends, we dare, we want to take this responsibility upon us. You call it a burden; we do not. I assure you it will be a day of great joy and celebration for the people of Israel when you tell us, not in words only, but when you will tell us in deeds, "We, the Jews of America, are placing this burden upon you, and in the next three years we are going to give you a billion dollars or a greater part of that billion dollars which you will have to repay us during a number of years with interest." I assure you that we will accept this burden with the greatest joy and happiness.

ISRAEL AS SECURITY

There are other questions that people ask. Security: I don't know anything about bonds. The only time I bought bonds was the time bonds were issued by Mr. Kaplan on behalf of the Jewish Agency, and more recently on behalf of the Government of Israel. They are good bonds, but they are the only ones that I know anything about.

I don't know what security we can give you, or what security you can ask for. There is one kind of security that I think I am able to give you on behalf of the Government and of the entire people:

Security No. 1, considered by me gilt-edged security: The people of Israel.

Security No. 2: Hundreds of thousands of Jews that are going to come into Israel as a result of this money that you will put at our disposal.

Security No. 3: Tens of thousands of Jews in Israel who today live in tents. As a result of this money that you will put at our disposal, they are going to live in houses, cultivate soil, work in factories, build roads and develop the resources of the country. They will make out of that little country, which is considered a very poor country, a land that is self-supporting and economically sound.

Security No. 4: Thousands and thousands of children in Israel, our children, the children of the old-timers and the little Yemenite children and Iraqi children and the Roumanian children and children from all over the world. These children are growing up, proud, safe, self-respecting Jews. They are going to accept this debt as we accept it, a debt which they are honor-bound to pay back, with interest.

I don't know of another investment that can bear interest of this kind, both ordinary interest—and I assure you that you will get that—and, in addition to that, interest which is not generally mentioned in sound business circles.

Policar reveals:

ALL AREAS OPEN

Gideon Policar, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, has released the following information which is self-explanatory:

"A new procedure has been initiated last week by the Ministry which called for more detailed measures to insure personal safety of tourists traveling in occupied territories. Measures include specific hours of visits during the day to allow return by daylight, as well as precautionary measures on tourist routes.

Canada Director of Israel Tourist Office: Gideon Policar.

"All territories -- Golan, Samaria, Judah, Sinai, including all major tourist destinations in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Jericho, Santa Catarina and Sharm -- are open to tourists as before. Only the Gaza Strip is closed as in case for Israelis."

Mr. Policar also reveals that, according to a recent news item, the total of tourists who visited Israel between January and April of this year amounted to 121,500, an increase of 9.5% over last year. The increase from North America covering the same period of time is 31.4%.

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